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BOSTON AMERICAN

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NEWSPAPER DIVISION LIBRARY OF

DEMS KILL NEW ANTI-3D TERM PLANK

CHICAGO, July 17 (INS)—A new attempt to force an anti-third term plank into the Democratic platform, as done in 1896, was rebuffed today when Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York, chairman of the resolutions committee, refused to permit advocates of it to appear before the committee. Representative Elmer Ryan, Minnesota Democratic Congressman, led the protest group.

'President Not a Candidate'

Ringing the President's message to the Chicago Democratic national convention, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky takes the floor . . . and informs delegates of the Chief Executive's decision. He said in part, "The President has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention . . ."

International News Photo

NAZIS RAP U.S. ON BLOCKADE

BERLIN, July 17 (AP)—Authorized German sources declared today that if Secretary Hull means what he says about keeping world trade lines open he must logically condemn the British blockade against Germany and Italy.

Secretary of State Hull declared yesterday, in comment on the proposed closing of the Burma road by Great Britain—a move that would favor Japan's Oriental campaign by cutting that Chinese lifeline—that the United States "has a legitimate interest in the keeping open of arteries of commerce in every part of the world . . ."—Editor's note.

Germans held, is in violation of Germans held, is in violation of the principle of freedom of the seas.

"We don't dare to say, however, that he (Hull)) will go so far (as to condemn the blockade)," these quarters said.

They noted, however, that American and British policies by no means always conform.

PREPARE FOR ATTACK

Preparations for the offensive against Britain are almost completed, these sources continued to say, but warned correspondents to refrain from speculation as to when or what the next move may be, declaring no one can forecast Adolf Hitler's actions or decisions.

Complete confidence in Nazi ability to crush England was reflected today in the calmness with which the German people awaited a decisive test of strength which they believe may come at any minute.

The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which only yesterday reported everything was in readiness for a mass onslaught upon England, declared that the nation was awaiting Adolf Hitler's command to strike with a serenity which permitted it to look beyond the final struggle to the task of establishing a new order in Europe.

WAIT HITLER DEMAND

Dispatches from Rome quoted German sources as saying Hitler might deliver an ultimatum to Britain within a few days in a speech before the Reichstag.

The Rome radio announced today that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano would reach Berlin Friday for a conference which previous reports had said would be linked with an offer of peace terms.

British sources, however, dismissed reports of a Rome-Berlin "peace offensive" as merely a resort to axis' "war of nerves" strategy and emphasized Prime Minis-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

142 Patients Saved In Hospital Blaze

TOLEDO, O., July 17 (AP)—Rescued without injury from a flaming wing of 56-year-old St. Vincent's Catholic Hospital, 142 patients were cared for today in other parts of the institution.

Fire swept the wooden annex today and 21 fire companies were required to bring it under control.

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Tuckerman Bans Hub Invitation to Windsor, Wally

Edward and Wally are due to set foot on American soil this week, but the former King of England won't be invited again to the Hamilton farm of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., North Shore socialite.

According to cables, Edward and Wally, now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, are scheduled to fly on the Clipper to New York en route to Edward's new post in the Bahamas.

But, Tuckerman explained, he hasn't seen Edward, nor has he communicated with him since the former Prince of Wales visited Boston in 1924.

Since Edward's visit here, Tuckerman disclosed he has visited England, but did not pay a return call on the Duke.

"Was it on account of Wally?" he was asked.

"I don't know anything about it," the Hamilton sportsman said.

It was expected that Edward and Wally may take the Clipper which is due to leave Thursday and arrive in New York Friday.

According to press dispatches, the royal couple will only be a short time in New York en route to Nassau, where the Duke will take up the colonial overlordship of the little island chain sub-kingdom off the Florida coast.

The Duke's new title will be Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas.

But, Tuckerman added, he was not going to New York to see the Duke during the brief stopover.

PICTURE ON PAGE 13

International News Photograph Service

DRAMA ON JAP-CHINA FRONT—The Japanese-approved caption appended to this dramatic picture just received from Tokyo, affirms that the Jap soldier (pictured) is aiding in wiping out the remnants in the streets of Ichang, strategic point in the defending army of Chiang Kai Shek. Meantime, a bomb exploded in the background.

BRITISH, JAPS IGNORE U.S.; WILL CLOSE BURMA ROAD

TOKYO, July 17—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, aristocratic exponent of a Fascist-like one-party system for Japan, plunged into political conferences today to form a new government as Japanese expansionists pressed for positive action toward the Oriental empires of France and The Netherlands.

Even a governmental crisis was not permitted to halt Japan's strides toward creating a "new order' in Asia.

The foreign office announced Great Britain had agreed formally toc lose the Burma road, lifeline of the Chinese government, for three months and stop traffic in gasoline, trucks, railway equipment and "other materials" from Hongkong effective tomorrow.

ARMS BAN NOW ON

Shipments of actual arms had been banned since Jan. 1, 1939. The Hongkong announcement and the Japanese pressure ot obtai uconditional closing of the Burma route were considered all part of one Japanese campaign.

Prince Konoye, who was premier from June 2, 1937, to Jan. 4, 1939, during the period of Japan's greatest military activity in China, was commissioned by Emperor Hirohito tonight to head a new cabnet.

The prince had a prolonged audience with the emperor and it was believed in political quarters had apprised him of plans for a new type of cabinet, probably more compact than is customary.

The movement to dissolve all existing political parties and merge them into a single national unit gained momentum with announcement that the 31-year-old Seiyukai, one of apan's major parties, had disbanded and pledged its members to join the new organization under Prince Konoye's leadership.

Prince Konoye was chosen to succeed Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, whose cabinet resigned yesterday, apparently under army pressure for a more nationalistic Japan.

An official foreign office spokesman took the attitude that the problems of American trade as involved in the Burma road closing were "immaterial to Japan."

The spokesman at the same time took occasion to deny persistent reports that Britain is attempting to mediate the Sino-Japanese war. Military operations against the regime of Generalissimo Ciang Kai-Shek will continue "unremittingly," he said.

SAVES JAPAN'S FACE

Britain will act in closing the Burma road, a step which marked a decided concession to Japan, at least so far as "face-saving" goes. The highway for the most part is impassable at this time of the year in any case because of heavy rains. But Britain's agreement to shut off a major avenue of military aid to China was hailed as a Japanese victory.

In an official declaration, Secretary of State Cordell Hull stated that closing of the road "would constitute unwarranted interpositions of obstacles to world trade."—Editor's note.)

Angry Row in Commons Over British "Truckling"

LONDON, July 17 (INS)—Charges of British "truckling" to Japan and disregard of American policies were aired in an angry session of the House of Commons this afternoon when the Anglo-Japanese agreement to close the Burma road came up for debate.

Unexpectedly, Foreign Under-Secretary Richard Austen Butler declined to make a promised detailed statement, pleading that the government had not yet received official news from Tokyo that the agreement has been reached.

Geoffrey Mander, outspoken liberal, first asked Butler whether "this act of appeasement to an aggressor is likely to be more successful than previous attempts at Munich and elsewhere?"

Butler declined to reply, whereupon Mander asked:

"Is His Majesty's government going to refuse access to United States goods if they desire to send them by the Burma Road?"

The Speaker of the House called for order and Butler accused Mander of being "irresponsible."

Emanuel Shinwell, laborite, asked Butler to "make it perfectly clear that while Britain is anxious to avaid an open quarrel, we are not going to truckle to Japan."

Weigh Plea to Drop Stations

Requests to discontinue passenger service at six Greater Boston stations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were taken under advisement today by the State Public Utilities Commission.

If the railroad's petition is allowed service will be discontinued at Montclair, East Milton, West Quincy, Boylston, Jamaica Plain and Forest Hill stations.

Among those opposing the petition were Milton's town counsel, Lincoln Bryant, and Rep. Josiah Babcock.

C. E. Smith, vice-president of the New Haven trustees, asserted the road would save $26,761 yearly as well as speed up service between Plymouth and Braintree, if the three stations on the Old Colony could be closed.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and moderately warm temperatures today; warmer and continued fair tomorrow. Gentle shifting winds, gradually becoming northerly.

NEW ENGLAND—Continued fair and moderate temperatures today; warmer Thursday.

TEMPERATURES AT NOON

Rockport	71	Scituate	71
Gloucester	70	Hyannis	70
Swampscott	76	Provincetown	70
Boston	79	Falmouth	75

WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere	63	Wellaston	62
Nahant	62	Malibu	63
Swampscott	63	Nantasket	65

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	79	Providence	71
Concord	72	Augusta	72
Hartford	72	Montpelier	66

Warmest day this date, 95 in 1900.
Coldest day this date, 54 in 1892.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.20	Wind Direction	SW
Humidity	63	Velocity	7

Average Temperature Yesterday—72 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—419 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—2.21 inches.
High Tide—10:41 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 6 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:22 a. m.
Sunset—8:18 p. m.
Length of Day—14:56.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington on schedule.
For the last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Roosevelt Draft Set for Tonight

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 17—President Roosevelt will be drafted today for a third term as the "free choice" of the Democratic National Convention and will accept renomination, after staging one of the shrewdest political coups d'etat in American political history.

Taking personal command of his own political fortunes, after his New Deal lieutenants provoked widespread resentment among delegates by bungling tactics, the President staked his future on one throw of the political dice.

He sent a statement to the convention, expressing no desire to remain as President, or to be a candidate for renomination and releasing all delegates from voting for him.

The result fas to incure his renomination.

The President will name his running mate, but he will not get the exact platform he desired. His running mate will be either Secretary of State Hull of Tennessee, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones of Texas or Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Secretary Hull already has declined the honor but there is a possibility that the President can persuade him to change his mind. Failing in this, the President will take Jones or Byrnes as his running mate, and probably in that order.

LOSES PLATFORM PLEA

Mr. Roosevelt suffered one defeat, however, in the midst of all his success. His personal proposal for a preamble to the platform was rejected by unanimous vote of the resolutions sub-committee.

His proposal suggested the convention pledge itself to extend "all aid" to England, excepting the sending of troops; called for virtual conscription of all males into military useful niches, and proposed to help defeated nations in Europe re-establish democracies.

This plank was junked, the actual paper on whic hit was written even being torn to pieces to keep its contents from posterity. The plank thereupon adopted, ignored conscription, pledged the Democrats against **"participation in foreign wars,"** against sending **"our armed forces to fight in lands across the seas,"** and promised to direct the administration's foreign policy toward **"the security of our**

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Voicing her opposition to war, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, addresses convention. She declared, "As Democrats we are opposed to war for reaction thrives on war" . . . and received a big ovation.

International News Soundphoto

IT'S A JOKE—Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee (left), and her daughter, Patricia, have a good laugh at something which transpired on the convention floor.

International News Photo

Baffled Delegates 'Catch On,' Cheer Third Term Ruse

By AUSTEN LAKE

CHICAGO, July 17—After a night of semi-hysteria that followed swiftly on a moment of dismay when President Roosevelt had apparently abdicated as the Democratic party's third term candidate, the delegates settled down to do exactly as the President and his board of strategy expected. Tonight they will nominate him! Tomorrow he will accept!

It was a dramatic bit of political daring which prompted the President to convey his "retirement message through his good friend Alben Barkley, for there was hardly a man or woman among the 22,000 who packed the hall last night in anticipation of something sensational who did not recognize the "withdrawal" as a strategem to avoid the stigma of "Third Term."

RELEASE WHISPERED

The message was not entirely a surprise for a whisper had gone round the big hall long before Barkley began his 24-page Philippic against the G. O. P. and in praise of the New Deal that Roosevelt was releasing his delegates. A late edition of the Chicago Herald-American had carried a 72-point streamer to that effect. Somewhere the news had leaked.

Still there was a long pause of half dismay as Barkley ended his address and began measuredly:

"I have an additional statement to make on behalf of the President of the United States."

A vacuum of silence fell over the shed as Barkley swabbed his steaming face and continued with a sober tone, almost in melancholy.

"I," he said, "and other close friends of the President have long known that he has had no wish to be a candidate again . . ." somewhere in the Michigan delegation a voice shouted stridently, "We want Roosevelt."

"We knew, too, that in so way

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

CROMWELL'S THERE—Carrying a New Jersey banner, James H. R. Cromwell, a delegate at large, cheers speaker

HOW JOB HOLDERS FORCED DEMAND FOR THIRD TERM

By DAVID CAMELON
Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, July 17—The Roosevelt third term steamroller rumbled into action two days ahead of schedule at the Democratic National convention at the Chicago Stadium last night.

With a sudden, political coup, the President virtually won his renomination by acclamation last night. What follows—the actual nomination—will be anticlimax.

It hadn't been planned that way. Thursday night had been decided upon as the climax of the "draft Roosevelt" campaign by the President and his third term leaders. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

The plans were first discussed when Hopkins conferred with Mayor Kelly in Chicago over the Fourth of July and the plans were crystallized when Mayor Kelly was summoned hurriedly to the White House by the President.

But things didn't go as well as had been planned when the convention opened. The delegates were apathetic and many were in open revolt and Mayor Kelly's injection of Roosevelt's name on the opening day failed to win the expected enthusastic response.

NERVOUS OVER FARLEY

The President, Hopkins, Kelly and Hague became more nervous. The enthusiasm of the delegates had to be whipped up. They were nervous too, at the prominence Postmaster-General Jim Farley was winning.

Farley was rapidly winning the public sympathy, it became obvious that he was being forced to walk the plank after his years of service for Roosevelt.

So the time schedule was revised. Last night the signal was given twice for Roosevelt demonstrators —and something resembling demonstrations resulted.

They were supposed to appear as spontaneous displays of enthusiasm. But the wheels seemed to creak. They were obviously timed —and political veterans said that never before had they seen such a weak and unspontaneous demonstration for an outstanding candidate.

The parades that were called Roosevelt demonstrations appeared far more like the routine, somewhat bored response of jobholders to order.

They were strangely reminiscent of the European idea of government control of politics.

The second—and by far the long-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Convention Program For Today

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Today's program at the Democratic national convention:

Call to order at 1 p. m. Central Standard time.

Prayer by Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of Chicago Baptist Association.

Address by Homer Mat Adams, president of Young Democratic clubs.

Report of platform committee and adoption of platform.

Possible action on presidential nomination.

GO GREYHOUND RACING...
Daily Double
WINDOW CLOSES 8:05
POST TIME 8:15
WONDERLAND
Tonight!
THE GREYHOUND RACE OF THE YEAR
RURAL RUBE AND BRAVE GESTURE
TWO OTHER GREAT SPECIAL RACES
10 RACES TONIGHT
REVERE

YOUNG BANDIT TRIO SOUGHT AFTER NEW HOLDUP SERIES

While Boston and Quincy police sought a youthful bandit trio blamed for three successive holdups in the past 12 hours, the two-state manhunt for the heavily armed desperado gang still at large after a crime tour of Massachusetts and New Hampshire turned to the Shirley, Fitchburg, Leominster area.

It was not believed the Boston-Quincy holdup youths were the same who climaxed thefts, robberies, running gun fights in New Hampshire and Massachusetts by a West Springfield kidnaping and a bold $2000 foray at Magnolia.

The Shirley clue to the possible whereabouts of the latter gang came from Police Chief Carroll E. Morse.

SAW MEN IN SPEEDING CAR

Morse said he saw four men speed through Shirley just before dawn in a large automobile similar to one stolen in Billerica while 100 state troopers, Lowell police and other officers were beating woods there for the fugitive gunmen.

The Shirley chief asked police aid from Fitchburg and Leominster. State police also sent cruising cars to take a hand in the Shirley search.

First victim of last night's holdup epidemic, not attributed to the two-state bandit gang, was Edward Radley of Salem st., Rockland, manager of a gasoline station in Quincy ave., Quincy.

DRAW GUNS

He was alone in the station when a car drove up and two men asked to use the washroom. Radley showed them inside and, once in, they drew guns and demanded he turn over his cash. He gave up $40.

Shortly after, William J. Ponch, manager of a gasoline station on Hancock st., Quincy, was accosted by the same armed pair. When he told them he had no money they forced him to open a cash register and an office safe. They left satisfied both were empty. Ponch revealed to police that he had the day's receipts concealed in a money belt about his waist.

Next and last stop of the trio was the Pleasant Pharmacy on Stoughton st., Roxbury. The two armed men forced Proprietor Leo Levine to turn over $5.50.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

NEW LOTS *that sell so fast every time—more than 75 different styles in lot—plenty of tailored vacation styles in lot—*
BEST CHOICE OF STYLES AND SIZES FOR THE FIRST HERE AT 9:30 THURSDAY.

MISSES' some women's
surpluses, few seconds
NEW VACATION
emphatically UNDERPRICED
emphatically FASHIONABLE
DRESSES
WITH BIG CHOOSING IN WHITE OR PASTEL, SOME EMBROIDERED TAILORED RAYON SHARKSKIN DRESSES FOR SPECTATOR OR ACTIVE SPORT WEAR

$2

- PLENTY OF BUTTON FRONT STYLES $2
- PRINT RAYON SHEER DRESSES $2
- PLENTY OF LIGHT GROUND PRINTS $2
- PRINTED RAYON BEMBERG DRESSES $2
- FEW TWO PIECE STREET DRESSES $2
- PLAIN OR PRINTED RAYON CREPES $2
- MANY DRESSES WITH VARIED COLORED BELTS $2
- LIGHTWEIGHT NUBBY WEAVE RAYON TAILORED DRESSES $2
- STYLES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON, RESORT WEAR $2
- SIZES 10 TO 20, 38 TO 44 IN LOT $2

OUR PLAN—First price must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

ZIEGFELD GIRL—Selected in finals of New York bathing beauty contest, Betty DeWitt wins "Ziegfeld Girl of 1940"

Hovey's Downstairs

Featured Red and White Stripes

Ruffled Pinafore Apron

Sensational Purchase To Sell at Only

39c

Look cute and pert at all times—gay stripes in blue, red, green. Small, medium, large sizes.

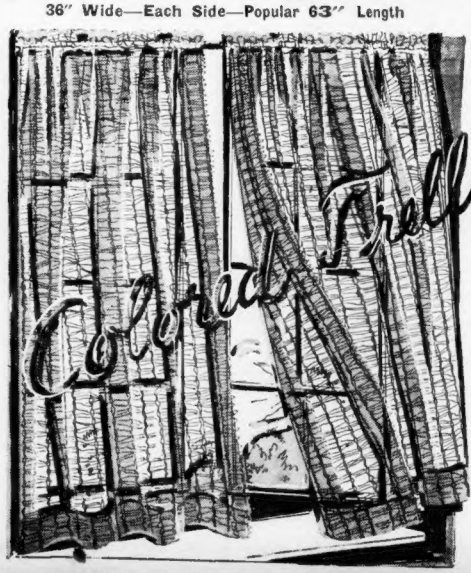
Mail and Phone Orders on $ or more. Dial HAN. 9000. No C. O. D.'s.

Hovey's Downstairs

SALE! A NEW LOW PRICE! Buy Now! For Camps, Cottages, Inns, Summer Homes and Hotels!

Famous "BOOTT MILLS"

36" Wide—Each Side—Popular 63" Length



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Cool, Open Mesh All 1st Quality

39c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Han. 9600

36" wide; popular 63" length 3 inch side hems and bottoms. Headed ready to hang.

Gay Colors: Gold, Woodrose, Peach, Suntan, Cream, Rust, Green.

40 Millions a Day Is U. S. Defense Cost

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Working at a $40,000,000-a-day clip, the National Defense Commission has placed Army and Navy orders totalling $1,661,891,494 in the last 40 days.

The commission likewise reported far-flung progress in marshalling the nation's material resources, industrial facilities and manufacturing manpower for the mightiest peacetime defense undertaking in United States history.

The reports, covering the six weeks the commission has been functioning, gave the following broad summary of the country's preparedness efforts:

Materials (Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge)—substantial supplies of strategic and critical raw materials are being acquired. Completion of plans expected in the next few weeks for manufacture of enough synthetic rubber to meet most emergency needs. Arrangements under way both for substantial production increase in high test aircraft gasoline, and for its storage in strategic underground bases.

Production (William S. Knudsen)—$1,390,575,405 in navy contracts and $271,316,089 in army contracts placed, covering a long list of diversified equipment and material.

Labor supply (Sidney Hillman)—Needs of private industry for skilled and other labor are being met. Between 30,000 and 40,000 enrollees receiving training for defense industry jobs.

PRICES REGULATED

Price stabilization (Leon Henderson)—Numerous proposals for price regulation are being studied to prevent adverse effects on the nation's price structure as a result of the defense program.

Agriculture (Chester Davis)—Work is going forward on the problem of new defense factory locations, with the aim of utilizing surplus labor in rural areas.

Consumer Protection (Miss Harriet Elliott)—Steps taken to protect public from unjustifiable increases in consumer goods prices.

International News Photo

HELPS — With arrangements completed, Binnie Barnes, filmster, today was awaiting arrival of two British war refugees, who will be cared for in her Hollywood home for the duration of the war.

Treasure Hunt Booms

PLYMOUTH, July 17—More companions joined boy campers today in the treasure hunt of West Pond.

Some $70 in one, five and ten dollar bills, already l. . been recovered by the boys, members of the Plymouth Boys' Club camp.

They promptly returned the money to the owner, Raymond H. Whittun, of Botolph st., North Quincy, who lost a billfold containing between $140 and $150 while fishing from a canoe here.

Elated, Whittun liberally rewarded the boys before they started out again today in search of the remainder of the lost money.

New Haven Offers Train, Boat Ride

A train ride to Woods Hole and boat trip to Nantucket are scheduled by the New Haven railroad fr the picture-cycle train's excursio on Sunday.

Camera fans and bicycle enthusiasts will take the train at 8:25 a. z. in South Station. The train wi arrive back in Boston at 9:50 p. .

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—

$50 to $80 LESS than comparable makes

Sale! . . . a de luxe refrigerator with every feature that you could possibly want.

Buy J-M and save!

BIG 6½ CU. FT. DE LUXE IMPERIAL J-M

ONLY $129.95

Over 7500 New England families have bought J-M Refrigerators.

- Because of the BIG SAVINGS in first cost.
- Because of BIG SAVINGS in food preservation.
- Because of BIG SAVINGS in operating cost.
- Because it has an OIL-COOLED SEALED UNIT . . . and a sealed unit is a MUST in 1940.
- Because the J-M oil-coolad unit insures long life.
- Because it really runs silently.
- Because all shelving is heavily chrome-plated, cannot rust.
- Because of Jordan's real warranty.

What more could you ask for . . . if you designed it yourself?

OIL-COOLED SEALED UNIT. If it fails within 5 yrs. we replace it at once.

TELESCOPIC SLIDING SHELF—Slides out all the way instead of just partly.

MEAT STORAGE—A beautiful extra-capacity receptacle for meat or fish.

PULL-OUT STORAGE BIN built into the base of this J-M refrigerator.

VEGETABLE CRISPER—Glass top. Besides it is a sliding fruit basket.

JORDAN'S HOME APPLIANCES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

COTY'S

EAU DE TOILETTE

IN A LIGHT SUMMER VERSION OF

SIX

FAMOUS FRAGRANCES

WITH DE VILBISS SPRAY TO FIT

$1.25 or $2.00

Your favorite perfumes in a light summer version, unchanged in its lasting loveliness and enhanced by the spraying method of application!

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CHYPRE
EMERAUDE
PARIS
L'AIMANT
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BELLIN'S WONDERSTOEN

Arms and Legs....$3.00
For the Face.....$1.25

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Merely erase it . . . simple, swift and efficient method to insure lovely hair-free legs . . . satin-smooth arms!

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Til 10 P. M.

WILLKIE YAWNS AS BARKLEY TALKS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 17 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, predicting that President Roosevelt would receive and accept a third-term nomination, renewed today his declaration that he would rather run against the President than any other Democrat.

Willkie said that the chief executive was the best representative of the New Deal side of the coming campaign and that he would like to have a fight against him.

YAWNS SEVERAL TIMES

Willkie, sitting on a couch in his hotel apartment, listened by radio last night to Sen. Alben W. Barkley's talk accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic convention. He yawned several times, lay back occasionally on heavy green-striped pillows and thumbed through newspapers and a book.

When Barkley ended his talk with the statement that President Roosevelt "has never had and has not today any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President," Willkie dictated this comment to reporters:

"I'll make the same prediction I made the other night—that the President will be renominated on the first ballot and will accept the nomination."

Again when Barkley asserted that the Republicans had wanted "color" in their nominee and added that they picked a man who had been a Republican for only a short time, Willkie declared that the statement was **"the most complimentary thing I have received since my nomination."**

The statement of Senator Barkley that Willkie would be sent a twist of tobacco to **"keep him from chewing the rag"** drew the remark from the Republican nominee:

"That's a remarkable bit of humor."

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TWO INJURED—Their car racing out of control and overturning on Nashua st., Boston, Joseph Freitas and Harold Robinson, both of Somerville, were seriously injured last night. Taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, Robinson suffered brain concussion and crushed chest, Freitas, cuts and bruises. Above is wreckage of car.

GIRL NEAR DEATH, BOY HELD

HARRISON, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—The 16-year-old son of a wealthy widow faced arraignment on an attack charge today, while his 17-year-old girl companion on a motor car ride lay near death in a hospital.

The youth, William Alexander Stewart, told Asst. Dist. Atty. William F. Horan the girl jumped from the car when he refused to marry her.

The girl, Domenica Carmella Cupiola, suffered a skull fracture and numerous cuts on the face.

Horan said Stewart acknowledged taking the girl for a ride Monday evening in his mother's limousine with a Negro chauffeur, Leon A. Saunders, at the wheel.

They stopped at several bars and an amusement park, Horan quoted the boy as saying, and on the way home Stewart ordered the car stopped and the chauffeur got out. Later, as they drove toward the Cupiola home, Stewart said the girl asked him to marry her and he replied that he was **"too young for that."**

Stewart said a moment later the girl flung open the car door and jumped. The youth summoned his 19-year-old brother and took the girl to a hospital.

The boy was released in $5000 bail. The chauffeur was freed in $200 bail as a material witness.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Laura Belle Stewart, lives in a sumptuous house on the grounds of the Westchester Country Club.

Reduced from $3
OUR FAMOUS
Oil Tone
PERMANENT
$1.89
Protect your hair from summer sun with this marvelous wave complete with shampoo, trim & Set
PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON
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Room 430—Tel. DEV. 8649

Wollaston Girl to Wed Army Officer in India

A war-time romance which conquered war and distances of thousands of miles will climax in marriage when Miss Barbara Kessen, 29, of Greenwood ave., Wollaston, arrives in India, it was disclosed today.

Now on the high seas en route to Calcutta, Miss Kessen will become the bride of Lieut. Alexander Gibson of the Cameronian Scottish Rifles, now on duty in India.

Members of Miss Kessen's family said the couple have been engaged about six months, although they met some months earlier in Edinburgh, where Lieut. Gibson's relatives are old friends of Miss Kessen's aunt in the Scottish capital.

The officer was transferred to India in May and Miss Kessen intended to sail soon after, but was held in Paris by the war while on a business trip.

Her engagement to Lieut. Gibson and the Nazi invasion combined to bring Miss Kessen's career as a dress designer to an end.

Miss Kessen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kessen of Wollaston, said she last visited them in March.

$402,618 Alloted For State N Y A

New England states receive a total of $1,476,334 out of $26,240,281 allocated today by the National Youth Administration in Washington to finance NYA student work throughout the nation during 1940-41.

Massachusetts is allocated $402,618 for the school work program and $360,990 for the college and graduate work program; Connecticut gets $129,554 and $130,005; Maine $67,830 and $68,715; New Hampshire $41,913 and $67,230; Rhode Island $63,773 and $67,770, and Vermont $31,521 and $44,415.

Officials of the NYA said the allocations would furnish part-time work for about 500,000 needy students between the ages 16 and 24, inclusive, throughout the country to enable them to continue their education.

Foul Play Probed In Hub Man's Death

State Police of the Concord barracks and Dr. O. L. Clark, medical examiner, today continued their investigation of the death of a 28-year-old man whose battered body was found on top of a freight train bound from Boston to Mechanicsville, N. Y.

The victim was identified as Edmund C. Middleby, also known as Edward Gleason, whose last address was in Richview st., Dorchester. Investigators considered the possibilities that Middleby was either killed as he rode the train under a low bridge, or had been beaten to death by two men who fled when the train stopped at West Concord.

N. J. MAN HEADS ELKS

HOUSTON, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Joseph G. Buch of Trenton, N. J., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He succeeds Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill.

WHITE'S BOSTON STORE—9:30 TO 5. WHITE'S CAMBRIDGE STORE—9:30 TO 9
COMPARE IT POINT FOR POINT WITH OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKES SELLING AT $114.95
R.H.WHITE CO.
Just 16 (NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE GONE)
6.1 cu. ft. A.M.C. Refrigerators
$89.95
No need to pay $25 more when you can get this big, roomy all-steel refrigerator at this low price. The porcelain enamel interior is gleaming white and stain-resisting; the exterior is Dulux. Automatic interior light, evaporator door, and a five-year protection plan on the hermetically sealed mechanism. What more could you ask?
A. M. C. VACUUM CLEANER plus HAND CLEANER
Regularly $44.45 ..... $29.50
REFRIGERATORS—FIFTH FLOOR
Nothing Down
13c A DAY
on White's Pin Money Bank Plan
R. H. White Company, Boston
Please tell me more about your $89.95 A. M. C.
NAME
STREET
CITY

Advertisement
INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Coffee, Doughnuts Enter Timilty Trial

Into the trial of laundry suits against Police Commissioner Timilty and his brother, Walter, was injected today the coffee and doughnut business for the Charlestown police station lockup.

But Peter A. Donovan, Jr., proprietor of a restaurant in Main st., Charlestown, denied in the superior court hearing that he had been influenced to switch his laundry business by the hint of a police sergeant that he might otherwise lose the doughnut business.

In a question and answer that ultimately were excluded by the court, when objected to, Donovan admitted that he still has the Charlestown station coffe and doughnut trade.

Today's session of the trial was delayed for more than an hour while a confefrence was held in the judge's lobby and points of law were argued.

MULROONEY CALLED

Then John J. Mulrooney of Roslindale, who formerly had an interest in the West Roxbury Cafe, was called to the stand.

Mulrooney said that while the cafe was under construction in March, 1939, a man in plain clothes, who identified himself as a police officer, came in and asked with what laundry Mulrooney was doing business.

When Mulrooney answered that the company was the Suffolk Linen and Towel, the plainclothesman, according to the witness, asked that the business bes witched to the Elk Laundry, operated by Walter Timilty. But Mulrooney refused, declaring he was satisfied.

Later, the witness said, he saw the man in a police uniform of West Roxbury station but does not know his ame.

MARKETMAN QUIZZED

Louis Kames of Underhill st., Winthrop foreman for the Pioneer Beef Co. in the Faneuil Hall market district, next was called.

He testified that he "understood" the company's laundry business, handled by the Bell Laundry for two years, was given to Walter Timilty's Elk Laundry, but denied that any police officer had come in and requested the change.

George R. Farnham, plaintiff's counsel, questioned Kames and asked:

"Didn't you say to the driver of the Bell Co., in Carr's Restaurant, that late in November last a sergeant of the Boston police force, in uniform, came in with one of the Timilty brothers and asked for the laundry business?"

"I might have spoken to someone about the case going on," replied Kames, "but I don't remember saying anything."

COUPONS LACKING — Because of a delay in the welfare distribution of milk coupon books, hundreds of South End families were deprived of milk yesterday . . . and this little tyke was one of them. Later, cards were mailed . . . and all's O. K. now.

Laughter Peps Up Kane Trial

Wisecracks and laughter today temporarily swept aside the bitterness in Mayor William E. Kane's feud with Woburn call firemen in Middlesex Superior Court.

The mayor himself chuckled the loudest as the problems of call firemen were brought out in testimony. The court action, by call firemen is designed to force Mayor Kane to recognize their reinstatement by the district court. In addition, they want to be allowed to ride again on the fire trucks.

Call Fireman John G. Cuneo, a gas station attendant, testified that since the siren signal stopped, his mother has been tipping him off on fire calls, recorded through the tapper at his home.

Arthur Graham of Montvale ave., Woburn, a funeral director, was questioned amid courtroom laughter as to what he would do if an alarm sounded while he was dressed up in a tall hat and cutaway.

Britain Ships 7000 Internees Overseas

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—The government announced today "some 7000" male civilian internees had been sent overseas and "some 12,500 men and 3800 women of enemy nationality or stateless but formerly German or Austrian" now are interned in Britain.

Rice Demands Murder Grand Jury Hear Him

EDGARTOWN, July 17—Postal officials, New York and Massachusetts police, and a New York woman Christian Science practitioner were among witnesses summoned today before a special Dukes County grand jury session considering the case against R. Huntington Rice, 54, New York elocution teacher charged with the murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 70, Boston Christian Science reader.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Crossley took charge of the grand jury presentation.

Among those called were Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin and Superintendent of Mails Thomas P. Feeney, both of Boston, Lieutenant Inspector Michael Murphy, of the New York homicide squad, Bay State detectives who conducted the murder investigation, and Miss Edna White, New York Christian Science practitioner.

Meanwhile, Rice, held in jail without bail, maintained his innocence and demanded permission to go before the grand jury. He held long conferences with his attorney, Frank G. Volpe, of Boston.

Reason for the postal officials being called to testify was not revealed. It was recalled, however, that Rice allegedly sent several messages to a New York woman pleading for help, claiming he was "being framed," and also was reported to have sent a package to New York two days after Mrs. Smith was murdered in a dramatic school dormitory at Oak Bluffs, June 30.

BROOKLINE FIRE TRAPS SUSPECTS

A burst of flames inside a Brookline mansion today, just as two men who had left the building were being questioned by route patrolmen, ledt to an arson probe by Brookline police and state officials.

The large, 15-room dwelling, known as the Keith estate, in Lancaster ter., was destroyed

Patrolmen Gordon McMorrow and Thomas Ferguson, making their rounds along Lancaster ter. in a cruiser, saw two men near the front door of the structure

Knowing the house was vacant and being remodeled, the officers approached the pair but the men tried to flee the Brookline police charged. Overtaken and subdued in a short struggle, the men were being asked routine questions when a muffled explosion was heard and windows of the house suddenly glowed with red.

The arrested pair were booked on a charge of arson. Police named them as John R. Makin, 36, of Dacia st., Roxbury, and Jacob Miller, 53, of Hollander st., Roxbury.

Gilchrist's

NEW! TANGEE RED-RED

Dashing New Red Lipstick 89c

A vibrant, lovely red! Accents your teeth, compliments your tan! Cream base ends that "dry" feeling!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Sale!

SPAR VARNISH

Regularly $2.25

or

HOUSE PAINT

Regularly $2.10

$1.19 gallon

SPECIAL! ROOM LOTS OF WALLPAPER $1

BOSTON • QUINCY

Gilchrist's

Sale!

Take the drudgery out of housework with

OUR G. E. REBUILT

Hand Cleaners

$6.99

- All rebuilt. They look and perform like new!
- Entirely new bags, new brushes and new cords!
- Use for upholstery, small rugs, mattresses, cars and draperies, etc.!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Sale!

Hard-to-Find Women's Large Size Swim Suits

Sizes 38 to 48 $2

Usually Higher Priced!

Cotton dressmaker swim suits in gay or conservative prints. Bust line fits firmly but comfortably . . . your waist is kept smooth and trim . . . and the skirt well cut for both freedom and a very slim look.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Heat-Defeater DRESS Sale!

Women's $1.59

Regularly $2

2 for $3

Sizes 38 to 44

COOL COMFORT! Fine rayon crepe, easy to tub, easy to iron, easy to pack!

PRINTS! 6 styles, soft or vivid florals, monotones!

DOTS! Classic simplicity, navy or pastel grounds!

DETAILS! Soft shirring, flared or pleated skirts!

Third Floor

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's, Boston. Please send me.....dresses, $1.59

	Size	Color	Size	Color
A				
B				

Name _____ ☐ Chg.

Address _____ ☐ C.O.D.

☐ Cash

BROCKTON TAXES UP

BROCKTON, July 17 — Higher welfare costs were blamed today for an increase of $1.60 in the Brockton tax rate, which now stands at $39.40.

NO TRAFFIC WORRIES
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
NO HEADLIGHT GLARE

SPECIAL EVENTS at the NORTH STATION

Last Sunday hundreds of happy excursionists laughed at traffic jams. They avoided those "narrow escapes" and had a real rest.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH
MAINE

$1.69 ROUND TRIP

14½ miles of glistening sand and combing surf!
GOING
Lv. Boston 9:00 a. m.
Ar. Old Orchard B'ch 11:32a. m.
RETURNING
Lv. Old Orchard B'ch 7:02 p. m.
Ar. Boston 9:38 p. m.
(Daylight Saving Time)
Over 2 hours at Old Orchard B'ch

THE WEIRS
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

$1.69 ROUND TRIP

Beautiful scenic lake and mountain country.
GOING
Lv. Boston 9:00 a. m.
Ar. Weirs 11:57 a. m.
RETURNING
Lv. Weirs 4:48 p.m. or 7:47 p.m.
Ar. Boston 7:20 p.m. or 10:45 p.m.
(Daylight Saving Time)
3 hours at Winnipesaukee

CAPE ANN
Gloucester and Rockport

$1.00 ROUND TRIP

Beach bathing, swimming, biking, fishing
GOING
Lv. Boston 8:00 and 10:25 a. m. or 12:20, 2:45, 4:45 or 6:30 p. m.
(Daylight Saving Time)
6 return trains to suit your convenience

B & M FAMOUS JUNGLE TRAIN

Every Sunday 10:00 a. m., Daylight Time. Direct to Benson's Wild Animal Farm, Hudson, N. H.

$1.00 Round Trip

In counting the cost, don't forget CHILDREN UNDER 12, ½ FARE. Children under 5, free, on excursion rates!

For Real Fun Go by
BOSTON and MAINE

Talent, Intelligence Count in Beauty Test

You don't need to be a glamour girl to reach the charmed circle in the Miss Massachusetts 1940 beauty contest.

It's talent that counts. So does poise, dramatic ability, good diction, intelligence and other abilities by which milady, 1940 style, is judged.

For mere beauty, say the omniscient experts, changes, and sometimes the No. 1 Glamour Girls really turn out to be the No. 1 Idlers.

The girl who is chosen Miss Massachusetts 1940 will compete with girls from the other states for the coveted title of Miss America 1940 at the famed Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

The contest for "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is sponsored by the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The winner will be furnished free transportation by the newspapers to Atlantic City and a complete wardrobe suitable for a week of thrilling vacation activities at the gay seaside resort. Meals and accommodations at a first-class hotel will also be provided.

An alluring evening gown and a smart bathing suit are included in the wardrobe. And if "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is selected for the national tests by filmdom's leading scout talents, some $2500 in contracts, and other opportunities which have launched such screen stars as Joan Crawford and Dorothy Lamour to picture fame.

National finals will be held at Atlantic City from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8, and gay and elaborate plans are already afoot for the pageant.

The contest here is open to any Massachusetts girl who is an American citizen of the white race between the ages of 18 and 28, and who never has been married.

Fill out the accompanying blank NOW and read the complete list of contest rules accompanying this announcement. This is your opportunity to collect golden dividends on your beauty and talent.

"Miss Massachusetts" ENTRY BLANK

I hereby apply for entry as a contestant for the title "Miss Massachusetts," the winner of which contest will participate in the American Beauty Event Contest to select the Most Beautiful and Talented Girl, sponsored by the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, to be held the week commencing Sept. 2, at Atlantic City, N. J., for the title of "Miss America 1940."

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Age_____

MAIL TO MISS MASSACHUSETTS EDITOR, BOX 228, BOSTON, MASS.

Looking forward to the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September, Carolyn Simon, 19-year-old winner of the Miss Mississippi title, exercises to keep in trim. Carolyn sings, dances . . . and is now attending a dramatic school in New Orleans. She'll compete for the national title with beauties from all over the country, including the girl to be selected by the Boston American-Record and Sunday Advertiser.

BEAUTY TEST RULES

Rules of "Miss Massachusetts" Contest:

1—This contest, under the auspices of the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, is open to all single women (never having been married) who are residents of Massachusetts and citizens of the United States and who are between the age limit of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, 1940.

2—Contestants must have poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, irrespective of height or weight.

3—Also, they must have good diction and must possess talent, such as singing, dancing or dramatic ability, or must be able to play a musical instrument.

4—Contestants must be of good character and standing in their community and must be in good health.

5—Contestants may be either amateur or professional. Past experience will have no bearing on the final selection.

6—Each young woman desiring to enter the contest must fill out the entry blank which appears on this page and accompany it with a picture of herself, preferably in a bathing suit. As a precautionary measure each contestant should write her name and address on the reverse side of each photograph. These papers cannot assume responsibility for the return of photographs submitted by the contestants.

7—The finalist in the contest will be in a series of preliminary contests, the dates and places of which will be announced later. Winners of the preliminary contests will be judged in a Final Contest, date and place to be selected later. At this time one finalist and two alternates will be chosen.

8—Contestants will be required to appear for judging at the places and times specified by the manager of the contest.

9—The winner will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, N. J., and return, first class meals and accommodations at a leading Atlantic City hotel, and a wardrobe. Transportation and wardrobe will be supplied by the Daily Record, Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

10—If for any reason the winner is unable to go to Atlantic City, the first of the two alternates will be chosen to take her place.

11—No employe or member of the family of the Committee or Committees of the Showman's Variety Jubilee of Atlantic City or of the newspapers conducting the contest is eligible to enter the competition.

12—No girl who is or has been married, or whose marriage has been annulled, will be eligible for entry in the competition.

13—Mail all communications to Miss Massachusetts Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass.

REPEATING A SELL-OUT

HOVEY'S

COOL WASHABLE RAYON CREPE PRINT DRESSES

USUALLY $2.00

$1.59

A. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Copen, royal, wine, aqua, rose.

B. Women's sizes 38 to 44. Blue, green, rose.

These dresses have sold by the hundreds at $2 . . . our first promotion at $1.59 was a sell-out. We've scooped again for you tomorrow with new sizes, colors, styles.

- Nine new styles featuring coat types.
- Lingerie trims, contrasting buttons, unpressed pleats, full gored skirts.
- All over floral prints or stripes in aqua, rose, royal, copen, wine, even white!
- Sizes and styles for misses and women . . . 14 to 44.

HOVEY'S INFORMAL DRESS SHOP—third floor

Mullowney Honored By 50 Employes

More than 50 employes of the Boston Health Department attended a testimonial luncheon to Dr. Patrick H. Mullowney, retired head of the food division of the health department. William F. Kelley presented Dr. Mullowney with a gold watch on behalf of the employes.

Horton's Wit Boosts Auction Gown's Price

NEWPORT, July 17—Stimulated by the wit of Actor Edward Everett Horton turned auctioneer, the auction sale to aid British war sufferers in America went into its final day at this society summer colony today.

TIRED FEET? Ease burning feeling. Soothing comfort helps you step with more pep. Rub on pure white PENETRO

NEW ENGLAND: WAR ORPHANS LOOK TO YOU FOR LIFE, HOMES

If the refugee children of Europe are to live, let alone know peace in their time, it is imperative that homes abroad be found for them without delay.

While war makers ponder peace prospects, cities, villages and towns face the likelihood of annihilation.

An it is freely promised on all sides that if peace moves fail the more that is yet to come will outdo in horror and destruction anything that has been seen so far.

It is a prospect calculated to melt the heart of the most hardened. Fortunately, New Englanders are, and have been, warmly sympathetic of the plight of unfortunate war orphans.

Thousands of them have offered shelter and adoption for refugee children. But there are millions of the children to be cared for.

Your letter is needed now, today. So write it immediately, as others have done, in the vein of the following excerpts from letters received by the editor of the American in today's first mail.

BARRINGTON, R. I. — "My husband and I have been married for eight years and have no children of our own. We would like to adopt some English little boys or girls. We will take two or three from one family so they won't become separated from one another.

"My husband is a machinist. I am sure they will be loved and make both my husband and I very happy. We are both in our early thirties, live in a small town where we own our own home."

ROXBURY—"I am writing to say that I have no children and would love to have an English child about five years old. I would give it the best of care for the remainder of the war. I have two married sons and am a grandmother. I would like to have a little girl and can supply the best of recommendations to anyone."

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—"My husband and I have been married nine years and have no children. We would like to take two children of one family—three rather than separate sisters and brothers. We would prefer a brother and a sister, rather than all sisters or all brothers, all under school age of French parentage to adopt. We are not wealthy but we have good health, good habits and a comfortable home. We feel we could make some of these little ones happy."

LIBERTY, Me.—"I would like very much to have one of the children that are coming to the United States. I would take a boy of English descent between eight and 10. I am building a new home here in the country where he would be very happy. Wish you all the luck in the world in your good work."

COLEBROOK, N. H. — "My wife and I would like to care for a refugee child from four to eight years of age, of either English or Norwegian parentage, for the duration of the war. We have one daughter 12 years old. We live in the country here about a half mile from the village."

LYNN—"What a sorrowful future for those poor children. I'm sure you will succeed in bringing them to America. If it is possible we'd like a baby boy around two or less to adopt for our veary own. I can assure you he will get the best of care for we both love children dearly."

SAFE FROM WAR—Arriving in New York aboard the S. S. Eastern Princess with several other refugees, these British children, Charles, Caroline and Brian Lockhart, will stay with American friends for the duration of the war.

Garden

Red Buds Add Color

By T. W. LEGGETT

If you are fortunate to have a red bud in your garden it will soon be covered with the softest pale pink flowers. These shrubs or small trees never fail to attract attention. Their rosy-pink or almost white flowers come out before the leaves develop and, when planted in the proper soil, these half-trees, half-shrubs sometimes grow as tall as 40 feet.

Redbuds are among the most interesting shrubs to grow. They do well in almost any soil, even one which is quite acid. In fact, redbuds seem to prefer medium or slightly acid soils. Being in the legume or pea family, they will grow on quite poor soil. Never, however, plant them in too dry a place.

Although the plants are rather stiff and formal in appearance, they have large, handsome foliage in the summer which alone makes them well worth planting. Redbuds grow well in partial shade and are particularly effective when planted as a screen to hide some unsightly vista or when arranged as a background for other small shrubs about the bottom of the lawn.

Boston Men Named K. of C. Deputies

Names of seven Greater Boston men are among 16 new district deputies appointed by State Deputy Walter G. Powers of the Knights of Columbus for the ensuing year.

They include William J. Lynch, Roslindale; Roland D. MacDonald, Boston; Fred J. Hogan, Winthrop; Harry J. O'Reilly, Arlington; Antonio F. Iovino, South Boston, and Frank H. Sliney of West Roxbury, a Boston police lieutenant.

FUNFEST IN MALDEN

A four-day funfest, sponsored by the Malden Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization, will start tonight at Ferryway Green, Malden.

HOVEY'S SAVE UP TO ½

Boys' and Youths'
$2.59 to $3.95
SLAX SUITS
$1.94

Fine quality twill gabardine . . all sanforized shrunk . . with inner and outer shirts . . sport neck and sleeves . . with breast pocket . . pleated front slacks with self belt . . colors guaranteed to launder. Sizes 8 to 18.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Dial HANcock 9600.

Boys' Shirts, Shorts, Briefs
5 for $1

The shorts are fine quality percale in sizes 26 to 44 . . The shirts are lisle in sizes 26 to 36 . . the briefs are cotton with lastex top in medium, small and large sizes. Usually priced 4 for $1.

Hovey's Boys' Section Third Floor

HOVEY'S Men's Store Street Floor

SALE Just When You Need Them

Usual $1.00 $1.50 $1.95

SPORT SHIRTS
64c

Washable fabrics: slubbed broadcloth, cotton crash, mesh weaves. Expensive features: 2-way collars, many saddle stitched, rayon-satin yoke, shirred back, 2 pockets. In-or-outer model. Blues, tans, greens, white.

Our Lowest Price Ever . . . Even Manhattan Knit Briefs Included

Sale! Manhattan Shirts 'n' Shorts

Tailored by Robert Reis & Co.

29c each

The Shorts: Full cut in the seat with wide waistband, plenty of leg room. Splendid broadcloth in new Summer patterns, choice of button or CLIX Fasteners, elastic backs or tied sides. Sizes 30 to 44.
The Shirts: 1x1 rib knit of fine combed yarn. Sizes 36 to 46.

Order by Mail or Telephone. Dial HAN. 9600

STREET FLOOR

Refreshing!
'SALADA'
ICED TEA
In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's

SECRET AGENT X-9

PARDON ME, MA'AM—I WONDER IF YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW OF ANYONE IN THIS TRAILER CAMP WHO PLANS TO HEAD FOR THE WEST? I'D LIKE TO GO AS A PAYING PASSENGER!
DID I—DID I HEAR YOU SAY—PAYING PASSENGER?
THAT'S RIGHT—I'LL BUY ALL THE GAS, AS MY SHARE—
SHE'S—SHE'S SENT FROM HEAVEN!
PA—JUST LISTEN! THIS NURSE WANTS TO GO WITH US! SHE OFFERS TO PAY HER OWN WAY—IT MEANS WE CAN TAKE YOU OUT WEST, AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED! IT—OH, I'M GOING TO CRY!
WRAP YOURSELF UP GOOD, PA—WE'RE GOING TO START RIGHT AWAY!
QUICK! FILL HER UP—ALL SHE CAN TAKE! STEP ON IT!
YES, MA'AM—YES, MA'AM!

Any Port in a Storm

Typical Family Set For World Fair Visit

Thrilled over the prospect of spending a week's vacation at the New York World's Fair, with all expenses paid, the Maddison family of 25 Norman rd., Melrose—The Typical American Family in Massachusetts—completed its shopping program and also received the official greetings of the Commonwealth at the State House today.

The past few days have proven to be quite lively and exciting for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Maddison and two sons, David, six, and Frederick, 14, and daughter, Barbara.

Family members today visited the govenor's office, where they were received by Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, acting chief executive of the state during the absence of Gov. Saltonstall.

WELCOMED BY STORE

Following the State House visit the Typical Family winner were taken to the Brookline ave., Back Bay, store of Sears Roebuck & Co. where they were received and welcomed by Alex Jardine, store manager.

Through the courtesy of Sears Roebuck & Co., the Maddisons were completely outfitted for the trip.

The Melrose winners were driven to the State House and Sears Roebuck & Co., in a 1940 Ford V-8, furnished through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Co., by its Somerville branch.

It is in this trim and comfortable car that the Maddisons will head out of Boston on Saturday, with Mr. E. L. Gliddon, of the Ford Motor Co., at the wheel.

At the World's Fair, the typical Bay State American family will occupy the newly-built FHA home, with the Typical Family from Georgia occupying the other FHA house adjoining.

FREE MEALS

Both these houses have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co., and in them free meals and free maid service are provided, as well as the free housing.

The winners of the second, third, fourth and fifth prizes of the typical Family Contests, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in cooperation with the World's Fair management, will also enjoy their three-day visit to the huge exposition next week.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Morse of Middleton, second prize winners, will leave on the 10 a. m. New York train over the New Haven railroad.

An hour later the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Williamson, of Brockton, and two of their children will leave East Boston airport on an American Airlines plane.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes of South Weymouth and two of their children sail for New York on the Eastern Steamship Lines. The fifth prize winners, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Bancroft, and their daughter and son, will go to the Fair via the Colonial Line.

Curly Summer Permanents
OPEN ON SATURDAY'S

Special CROQUIGNOLE OIL Permanent $1.50

2 Hour Service — Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut Included

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods $2.50 and $3.50—Expert Stylists.

Half Price Special—Special Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave, Both for 50c Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT
Corner Winter St. Dev. 9468
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

$600,000 Navy Yard Annex Set

Approval of a $600,000 annex for the Charlestown Navy Yard, to be constructed across the harbor, in South Boston, was announced in Washington today by Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of work projects.

The project will be one of several to be carried out by the Works Progress Administration at army and navy posts in New England.

Col. Harrington disclosed that $150,000 will be spent for improvement of buildings, roadways and rifle ranges at Fort Devens.

Projects at Portsmouth Navy Yard and Fort Constitution, in Portsmouth, N. H., will total $250,000. A $200,000 project is planned for the submarine base at New London, Conn., while improvements at Fort Adams and sub-posts at Newport, R. I., will total $43,103.

Wheeler Leads In Senate Race

HELENA, Mont., July 17 (AP)—Isolationist Burtan K. Wheeler, seeking renomination by Montana Democrats for a fourth term in the United States Senate, outdistanced Attorney General Harrison J. Freebourn today as additional returns from yesterday's primary election were tallied.

Senator Wheeler, now attending the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, established a lead with the reporting of the first precinct. Freebourn, under indictment on a Federal income tax evasion charge, campaigned as a Townsend Plan champion.

Returns from 211 of Montana's 1195 precincts gave: Wheeler 17,152; Freebourn 6558.

NAZIS SNUB VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, July 17 (AP)—A Vatican news service said the Holy See had learned with regret that the German government had refused to allow papal diplomatic envoys in Holland and Belgium to remain there in their religious capacities as apostolic delegates.

MRS. RUTH COMPTON
Goes on Trial

TEACHER'S MATRICIDE TRIAL ON

GREENFIELD, July 17 — The trial of Mrs. Ruth Compton, 37, of Watertown, accused in a first-degree murder indictment of slaying her mother seven years ago, was scheduled to start today in Franklin County Superior Court.

Police reports charge that Mrs. Compton, who was a teacher in Watertown at the time, shot her mother, Mrs. Mabel A. Grogan, 59-year-old Boston school principal, five times at Warwick State Forest.

After the shooting, police asserted, Mrs. Compton drove to Watertown to tell her husband, Warren W. Compton, a state engineer, of her act. Police quoted her as saying she had hallucinations that her mother was "walking dead" and might be "buried alive."

Following her arraignment, Mrs. Compton was confined to Gardner State Hospital, where she has since been a patient.

Work Sped to Launch Warship Year Ahead

Dredging operations are expected to start soon in Fore River, preparatory for the launching next year of the 35,000-ton battleship Massachusetts.

Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which is building the dreadnaught, said the ship will probably be finished in August, 1941, instead of in 1942 as called for in contracts.

Now Fishing Is More Fun

PRATT, Kan., July 17 (AP)—Officials decided to enforce a 10 p. m. curfew against spooners at a Pratt County lake.

But there's no time limit for fishing.

The lake's lined with couples these nights—each with fishing poles prominently displayed.

5 DIE IN BLAST

BUCHAREST, July 17 (AP)—Five workmen were killed today when an explosion wrecked the electric power plant at Galati, scene of bloody rioting July 1 during the Soviet Russian occupation of Bessarabia.

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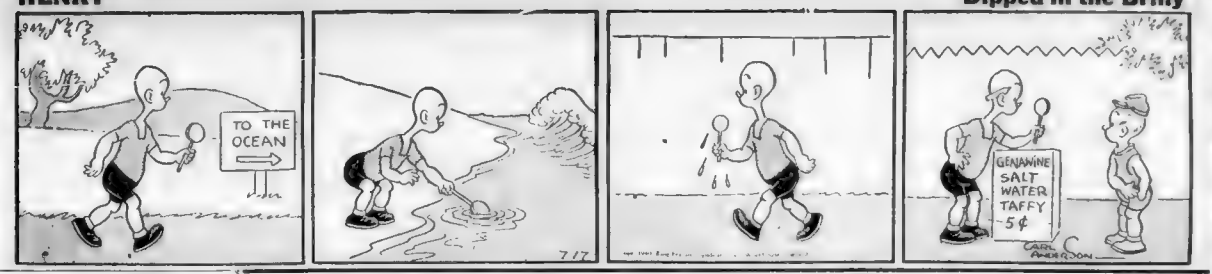

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Don't wait, but join the Doodles contest now! Just fill in the lines of the Doodles cartoons which appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

Send your contributions to the Doodles Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Girl Gas Victim In Fair Condition

Taken to the Somerville Central Hospital after she was found unconscious, overcome by gas fumes in her kitchen, Lillian Costa, 16, of Line st., Somerville, was reported in fair condition today.

The girl was saved by her brother, who opened windows when he discovered her, then ran to a telephone and called the fire department. Police quoted Miss Costa as saying some water boiled over, extinguishing the flames of a gas range.

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GREAT HEAVENS-GET OUT OF THIS ROOM- YOU ARE SITTING ON MY FINE ANTIQUE CHAIR AND HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO PUT YOUR HANDS ON THAT BEAUTIFUL TABLE-COVER?
7-17

Axis Peace Offer Seen War of Nerves

LONDON, July 17 (AP) — Reports that a German-Italian "peace offensive" is likely before any attempt to invade Britain were interpreted by some Britons today as an axis resort to a "war of nerves."

London newspapers published under Rome or New York datelines reports attributed to Italian sources, that the axis powers would make a "last chance" armistice offer before launching an invasion, probably next Friday.

The Daily Mail pointed out that Friday—July 19—will be the anniversary of Britain's victory over the Spanish armada in 1588.

The Press declared Prime Minister Winston Churchill had served notice in his broadcast last Sunday night that Britain "will tolerate no parley."

VARIOUS ANGLES

"Peace offensive" reports were interpreted variously by the British as intended to create a division of opinion between Britain and the United States, as reflecting an Italian desire to avoid a long struggle and as a German attempt to throw the British off guard, before starting an offensive in force.

Squadrons of German air raiders again appeared today over northeast England and dropped bombs. No serious damage was done, however, as British fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns forced the Nazi pilots to turn back before they were able to reach their objectives.

British and German warplanes fought over the English coast again yesterday and last night the sound of anti-aircraft fire over northeast England indicated the presence of more hostile planes.

The British reported three German bombers were shot down yesterday following attacks in which "some houses were wrecked but the only casualties were a few persons injured" along the northeast coast of Scotland.

GIBRALTAR RAIDED

Britain's Mediterranean fortress of Gibraltar was raided four times yesterday by bombing planes. The extent of damage was not reported.

Italian bombers made a moonlight raid last night on the British eastern Mediterranean fleet at Alexandria, Egypt but failed to hit any warships, Alexandria reports said.

On the diplomatic front, a statement on negotiations between Britain and Japan for closing supply routes to China was expected today in the House of Commons.

International News Photo

QUITS—In protest over the Petain government set up in conquered France, Paul Pazery, French vice consul at Philadelphia, today had resigned. He said, "No matter what happens to me, I am not going to remain under a Petain government."

Bad Weather Cuts German Air Sorties

BERLIN, July 17 (AP)—The German high command announced today that bad weather had curtailed air activity against Britain, but reported that a merchant ship had been fired in an attack on a harbor in north Scotland and that a troop concentration had been bombed at Scapa Flow.

No air attacks on Germany were carried out by British planes during the night, the high command said.

War Children Reach America

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—The armed British liner Eastern Prince arrived from Liverpool and Halifax with $52,000,000 in gold, and 25 passengers—including 17 English children, refugees from war.

Of the children, only one was unaccompanied. He is Anthony Essay, 6, whose parents remained in London. He will stay with his uncle, Joseph Essay, of Chicago. There were six children who were going to the home of John S. Phipps, of Westbury, L. I., who plans to take 52 British children.

Nazis Rap U. S. On Blockade

Continued From Page 2

to Churchill's declaration Sunday Britain will fight on to the end.

Dienst Aus Deutschland saw further indications of Germany's confidence in her own strength in the failure of the press to pay any marked attention to the Japanese government reorganization or the question of whether President Roosevelt would be nominated for another term.

Yugoslavia, meanwhile, was sharply reproved by both the German press and political circles for permitting what they described as a pro-French demonstration in Belgrade with apparent official approval.

They referred to a memorial service in the French cemetery conducted by the French minister to Yugoslavia, whom the Boerzen Zeitung called a supporter of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the "French National Committee" in London.

Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, spoke with equal sharpness concerning a similar demonstration in Lyon, France, and referred particularly to the prayer of a French priest that France might arise to new glory.

The paper said the spirit which brought about the fall of France "again frivolously raises its head" and declared that "we are giving a last warning."

Italians Claim Air Victories, Lose Sub

ROME, July 17 (AP)—The Italian high command acknowledged today the loss of a submarine and reported the capture of Kessan in the region of Kurmuk, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The occupation of Moyale, British frontier post in Kenya, also was announced as well as the beating off of a heavy British attack on Italian positions north of Fort Capuzzo in Libya.

The British previously had announced the withdrawal of their troops from Moyale.

In Libya, the Italian high command said, the British attacked with a strong force, including about 50 tanks, behind a smoke screen laid down as they advanced.

Further Italian air bombardment of Alexandria, Egypt, was reported in the high command's communique, along with the bombing of air fields and barracks in Marsa Matruh and Sidi Barrani, in Egypt near the Libyan frontier.

One Killed, 2 Hurt In Alexandria

Alexandria reported one person was killed and two injured last night in an Italian air attack on the Alexandria area.

One of the invading planes was reported shot down.

Two British planes were reported shot down in an air fight over Malta and another in raids on Ethiopian centers.

In addition to the loss of an Italian submarine, the high command reported that an Italian plane was missing after an air fight over Malta.

A total of 610 Italians have been killed in raval and other action against both France and Great Britain since Italy entered the war it was announced today.

R. A. F. Again Raids Italian Libya Port

CAIRO, Egypt, July 17 (AP)—Royal air force planes again raided the Italian Libya port of Tobruk during the night, a communique announced today.

The communique said many bombs fell in the target area and dense clouds of smoke resulted.

"Unfortunately, in diving to attack through a cloud, two of our aircraft collided. One crashed to the ground but the other, although damaged, was brought back safely," the communique said.

"Reports from Rome and other enemy sources make grossly exaggerated claims that since Italy entered the war many British aircraft have been shot down at Malta. The fighter which crashed yesterday was the first R.A.F. casualty there in five weeks of fighting."

Feline Stork Boards Bus; Patrons Wait

First — and last — passenger to board a Revere-bound coach of the Service Bus Lines at Everett sq. today was a mother cat, apparently a stray.

She snuggled down on the upholstery of a rear seat and proceeded to give birth to a litter of kittens.

Bus Driver Gene MacDonald, confronted by the most embarrassing situation of his professional career, let his heart and his conscience be his guide.

He made the proud mother comfortable and told a throng of waiting human passengers:

"Sorry, folks. This trip is cancelled. We'll have another bus for you as soon as possible."

With the mother cat and her progeny still in undisturbed possession, MacDonald's bus was run gently to the Service Bus Lines' Revere garage.

There more appropriate quarters were arranged for the brand-new family.

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REAL STORY OF FALL OF FRANCE

Fifth Column, Stupid Censorship Sparked Powder in Nazi Guns

(Editor's Note: Back in America and free at last from censorship, Kenneth Downs, manager of the Paris bureau and chief western front correspondent for International News Service, today writes the first chapter of an exclusive series revealing the real—and hitherto untold—reasons for the collapse of France and her famous military machine in the face of Germany's blitzkrieg.-

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 17 (INS)—On the night of May 15 I was en route to Paris by a refugee train. I was going back from the Meuse front to find out why all war correspondents had been blindfolded and handcuffed — stopped from learning or telling anything about the tremendous events then shaping.

Kenneth Downs

It took 18 hours to make this four-hour trip. There were continual air raids.

During a pause between St Quentin and Ham, some 80 miles west of the Meuse, we were stopped for the 50th time. As I stepped out of the jammed coach, a cold chill passed over me. The ground seemed to vibrate. The air was suddenly filled with an ominous, far-reaching, depe-voiced gabble; a vague and distant and sinister sound.

I didn't know what it meant, but my reporter's sixth sense told me it was disaster.

SIGNALS COLLAPSE

It was not until two days later that I learned it was a German barrage laid down not 25 miles back. It signaled (though I couldn't believe the signals then) the collapse of the ninth French army—and, with that collapse, the fall of France, It was the break-through.

General Andre Corap's ninth army, at whose headquarters in Vervins I had been two days before, was being pulverized—beaten to a very considerable and probably decisive extent by fifth columnists within its ranks.

By fifth colmunists, in this instance, I mean, not French traitors, but dating German spies who, disguised as officers, had spread panic through every wavering unit of the army.

As for France, even without the "cinquieme columnists," France had been traveling the road toward defeat since the second month of the war.

Why was the world not told of what was happening? Because of the French censorship a paralyzing, sinister censorship which I have reason to believe contained its good share of Nazi agents and which contributed materially to France's defeat.

It was a censorship which consistently deceived the French people as to the real state of affairs and, in the course of doing also deceived the world.

MORALE UNDERMINED

This censorship hid the facts from France before the war ever started. It combined with German astuteness and patience to undermine French morale during the long months of the so-called "phony war."

And, when the real war started, it helped hide the devastating operations of Germany's amazingly potent army and efficient fifth columnists, from parachutists in the field to civilian agents in the very capital.

A day before that Nazi barrage had announced the doom of the ninth army I had stood in a room which saw the end of a typical German fifth columnists.

A captain of the intelligence service of the sixth motorized division of the adjoining second army—a truly heroic division—told me the story.

The captain was telling me how his men had rallied after the first demoralizing shock of the new warfare.

"In the first two or three days of the terrible dive-bombing attacks, our men were rattled," he explained. "There were 'flottments' everywhere, broken units drifting back from the front. But when we stopped them and questioned them, they always seemed surprised. 'But isn't there an order to retreat?' they invariably asked.

"When we told them there was not, they unfailingly hastened back to their posts."

I asked what had led the men to retreat in such cases. The captain seemed amazed at my ignorance.

"But the Cinquieme column; of course," he said. "They were everywhere, everywhere."

EXPLAINS TECHNIQUE

"But how did they get in? How did the yopeartc?" I asked.

"Ah," he said, "they were here in advance. They came at night. They dropped by parachute. They got in by all means. They were carefully trained. They had French uniforms. They knew their stuff.

"We got one right here where you stand.

This was the technique employed by Nazi agents at the front. They seldom ordered retreats. They spread panic by inruendo, disseminating tumors of retreat, or indicating that units o nall sides were fleeing. It was effective.

The Germans won the war with their all-out attack on and over and within the French ninth army. They seized the bridges of the Meuse and their tanks were pouring across them before the army headquarters had even begun to realize the necessity of blowing them up.

When weary, ineffective Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, who was never meant to lead the army at war and whom the lowest subaltern in the army felt would be replaced in time, learned of the breakthrough on the Meuse, he did an incredible thing.

Before his staff at La Ferte he threw up his hands in despair. He clutched his gray temples and said, "Tout est perdu" (all is lost). He was right.

You can talk about treachery and 'sell-outs' and all the rest, but the fact remains France lost because she was thoroughly beaten on the field.

HORSE AND BUGGY AFFAIR

French troops fought with flaming heroism. But their military machine proved to be a horse and buggy affair against a great, streamlined Martian express.

The French intelligence service knew this great instrument was being constructed. But during the years before the war and during the months before the fatal offensive internal dissension, incredible factional hatreds rolled away the Maginc of France while Germany waited to strike.

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FRANK ARCHER SAYS:

On a hot night, drink a cold glass of Moxie just before going to bed. Cooling and refreshing—helps you get a good rest . . . try it tonight.

DAZED DELEGATES CHEER F. D. RUSE

Continued From Page 3

whatsoever has he exerted any influence on any delegate or on the opinions of the delegates of this convention . . ."

Around the shirt-sleeved press sections eyebrows lifted cynically for the President's methodical silence until this 12th hour had been as coercive in the convention's opinion as any demand or insistence that he could have made.

". . . The President has never had and has not today," continued Barkley leaning on his words, "any desire to be a candidate for that office . . ."

The floor where the 2188 delegates and their alternates sat was a motionless mass. On the speaker's stage Jim Farley, the retiring national committeeman and himself a hopeless candidate for the nomination, listened with a stony expression. If he had known previously of the President's artifice he gave no sign.

"He wishes, in all earnestness," intoned Barkley "that all the delegates to the convention be free to vote for any candidate."

A long sucking sigh ran through the hall. A low growl followed and then a straggling cheer as delegates snatched up their state standards and began a slow procession that swelled and expanded until the aisles were packed like a herring run. They didn't believe the President! And neither did the galleries!

Today, as the convention electors prepare to draft Roosevelt by, if not a unanimous vote, the next thing to it, there is mingled relief and irritation at what some delegates regarded as impudence and others as a clever device to recement the rebellious party chips.

"You've got to hand it to him" was an expression often heard in the elevators and foyer of the Stevens Hotel. "He put it over."

Democratic leaders profess the pious hope "that the President would be moved to reconsider when the convention lays its draft petition before him."

THEY KNEW

Farley said nothing! But the main body of the convention was not deceived. They knew that if the President's wish to retire as a candidate had been sincere he, like Calvin Coolidge, would have said the simple equivalent "I don't choose to run" and ended matters long ago.

But to delay, while the press of the nation and members of his own party continually importuned him to speak his mind, was prima facie evidence that he had a plan.

"Simple, crude but effective," said one cynical veteran of the Washington Senate Press.

If crude the convention doesn't mind. It has cleared the fog that has hung over the conclave in a nervous pall. They would draft him, empower a committee to lay the nomination at his feet and go home with the satisfaction of having done the job they were sent to do. There was no doubt in anyone's mind as to the acceptance. A hesitant, deliberate acceptance to be sure, but a final, enthusiastic, well, if the nation insists."

So last night as the hour wore on past midnight and into the early morning, the delegates continued to gyrate and storm around the hall, their attitude far from dismal. They were frankly gleeful as they shook a forest of standards in front of the rostrum and Chairman Barkley went through the equally gleeful motion of kissing the placards with the names of the states thereon.

Democratic senators, party officials and distinguished guests gathered around to grasp his hand not as mourners over a lost leader, but with happy congratulatory jerks. They slapped his back and chatted excitedly.

There was no mystery any more, no puzzled wonderment over why No. had remained mute and remote. Nor was there any doubt as to his intention. Now, they realized he could go before the people with the assertion that this was not "his third term." This is the "people's term," and he only their instrument. The nation's tradition was saved and the party's interest served at a single, inspired stroke.

Long before Barkley finished his own speech which was given with all the robust vigor and persiflage that the able majority leader can command, it was common knowledge in the press wings that the next day's noon session was to be postponed until mid afternoon.

The reason wasn't apparent then but it became clear later when, shortly after 1 o'clock, the saturnalia on the floor petered out and the tired delegates began to come unwound. The show was over and Barkley rapped with his gavel, clarioning:

"Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina wishes to make a motion to the chair."

The bedlam dwindled as the Roosevelt floor manager spoke through an aisle microphone.

"There is no necessity now," he said, "for a 12 o'clock session. I move that we recess until 2 o'clock, at which time we can dispose of the platform and proceed during the evening to the business of drafting Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, the business for which we came."

It was done promptly with no dissenting voice. The delegates, with feet blistered, clothes moist with perspiration and throats raw with shouting, were glad to go out in the cool evening, fight for taxies and go home.

A leading vice-presidential candidate, Senator James F. Byrnes of So. Carolina stands under his standard at convention . . . where he may be chosen as Roosevelt floor leader if the President is nominated.

International News Photo

DEMOCRAT WOMEN WIN VOICE

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Democratic women took over today a 50-50 voice in their party's destiny.

The national convention, without argument, passed a resolution last night giving men and women equal representation on its most important committee—the platform writing group.

Ten women were named tentatively to membership before the resolution was adopted. The rest of the state delegations were planning quick caucuses to select a woman member from each, to attend the final sessions of the committee today as full-fledged voting members.

The battle was started 16 years ago by a determined group of New York women, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the 1924 convention they were an informal group which wrote a "women's platform."

Four of them—Mrs. Roosevelt, Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York, Secretary Frances Perkins, and Marion Dickerman, principal of the school where Mrs. Roosevelt once taught—sat up all night in a hotel corridor waiting for a chance to present their views.

Secretary Perkins said after the 50-50 resolution passed, that "all those reforms we wanted in 1924 are now law—shorter working week, old age pensions, housing and the rest."

"I never put the emphasis on women, as such," she added, "but rather on the able individual. I think the party has enough able women in it, because of the women's study groups, to name 48 acceptable women to the resolutions committee."

The resolution was placed before the convention by Mrs. Thomas Buckley of Massachusetts. Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, who has been fighting an infected throat for a week, asked the convention to "prove your faith in us and make it unanimous."

Delegates Plan Bolt To Willkie

By COLE E. MORGAN

Special to Evening American

CHICAGO July 17—The strange situation of delegates sitting in a Democratic National Convention preparing to nominate a president that candidate, putting themselves on record as intending to vote for the Republican nominee is being presented here this week.

But—

At least one member of the Florida delegation and three of those from Louisiana have made such commitments since arriving here for the quadrennial Democratic conclave.

They have not gone on record publicly, but they have in private, off the record conversations with close friends, declared their intentions of supporting Wendell L. Willkie in November.

This writer has this information first-hand from one of those who received it direct at the source. The information is a poison of unquestionable veracity and dependability. And he backs up what he says with sound factual reasoning.

At the core is the unquestioned disapproval throughout the deep South of many of the policies of the New Deal that have run counter to long-established social and economic policies and traditions in that agricultural region.

Al Smith Bolt Seen Certain

NEW YORK, July 17 (INS)—Sources close to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, today predicted that acceptance by President Roosevelt of a third term nomination would result in two forthright moves by Smith.

They are:

Outspoken denunciation of the third-term quest.

Extension of Smith's 1936 "walk" from the Democratic party to the London camp into bike along the campaign trail of Republican Standard Bearer Wendell Willkie.

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Delegates Massing For F. D. R. Sweep

Continued From Page 3

hand and the maintenance of its peace."

The full resolutions committee—enlarged to take in a women from each delegation—met to ratify the platform before submitting it to the convention for ratification this afternoon.

The nominating speeches will be made tonight, with Mr. Roosevelt probably nominated before tomorrow morning. This speed-up of the nomination — originally scheduled for Thursday night—led to conjecture that Mr. Roosevelt would come to Chicago to appear before the convention Friday night.

The President's lieutenants denied this but intimated he might accept the renomination by a radio speech to the convention from his White House study.

CAPTURES CONVENTION

The President literally captured the convention by his dramatic move to end the two days of confusion that surrounded the efforts of his lieutenants to get him "drafted." His venture was a typical Roosevelt masterpiece.

In the afternoon, he announced he had sent a message to Permanent Chairman Alben W. Barkley to read to the convention. The first time Barkley mentioned his name, the delegates staged a 23-minute demonstration.

And when Barkley read his message, a wild 45-minute demonstration followed, in which leaders of every delegation—including Texas and Montana—shrieked their endorsement of the President with wild cries of:

"We want Roosevelt."

It was apparent this convention really wanted Roosevelt, too.

Here is Barkley's delivery of the Roosevelt message:

"I and other close friends of the President have long known that he has no wish to be a candidate again. We know too that in no way whatsoever has he exerted any influence in the selection of delegates or on the opinions of delegates to this convention.

"Tonight at the specific request and authorization of the President I am making this simple fact clear to this convention.

NO DESIRE TO RUN

"The President never has and has not today any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office or to be nominated by the convention for that office.

"He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all the delegates in this convention are free to vote for any candidate.

"That is the message I bear to you from the President of the United States by authority of his word."

Every delegation in the auditorium gave Roosevelt his answer. The answer was

"We want Roosevelt."

The New Deal lieutenants immediately scurried around the convention, telling the delegates that "Roosevelt will accept."

They emphasized the fact that he had not said he would refuse the nomination. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace then made it official by predicting acceptance.

Hopkins, whom Roosevelt really ousted as his convention manager, said:

"Nothing but the situation that has developed in the past year and particularly our domestic problems would give me the feeling and assurance that I have that when the President is nominated tonight, these internal economic situations will be compelling reasons why he will accept."

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MRS. WILSON PRESENT—Camera catches the only first lady at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago . . . Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President.

IN A HUDDLE—As cries of "We want Roosevelt!" boom through the Democratic convention hall, Mary Norton, chairman of the labor committee; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Democratic leader in Illinois, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (l. to r.), discuss the possibility of the President's nomination tonight.

International News Photograph Service

DEMOCRACY'S BETTER HALF—While their husbands are busily engaged in Democratic National Convention duties, wives take time off for luncheon . . . Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, wife of the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization; Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Solicitor General, and Mrs. Scott P. Stewart, alternate delegate from Utah.

International News Photograph Service

Roosevelt Long Ago Aided 3rd Term Plot

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

CHICAGO, July 17—The plot to break the two-term tradition and throw the presidency wide-open to an unlimited tenure is of no recent hatching.

It is by no means certain that in the beginning one of the most remarkable political conspiracies in American history had for its objective the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

The President's mysterious silence for many months has given tacit consent to the plans of those who sought to perpetuate him in office, and when he permitted the most confusing riddle of this generation to remain unanswered to the very 11th hour the suspicion hardened into certainty in the minds of many Democrats that he was and long has been an active participant in the draft movement.

There is testimony before an investigating committee of the House of Representatives in Washington that as long as six years ago there was a left-wing New Deal plot, according to Mr. Roosevelt, then the newly elected President, was considered as being merely the Kerensky of the revolution.

PLANNED SUCCESSOR

He was to be succeeded in due time by a sure 'nuff wing Lenin or Trotsky. Such as the testimony given by Dr. William Wirt, the Gary, Ind., educator, as to conversations he had overheard in gatherings of radical New Deal enthusiasts.

Many things to which Dr. Wirt testified have since come to pass. But if there was a radical plot to supplant Mr. Roosevelt as Kerensky was supplanted in Russia, it is clear that eight years proved too short a time for those who aspired to make America over and supplant the present form of government by a totalitarian form.

Those who planned to overturn the two-term tradition were long-headed. Two things stood in their way. One of these was the Supreme Court, which in two major decisions prevented the regimentation of the United States along the lines of European totalitarian models.

Mr. Roosevelt first tried to pack the Supreme Court and failed, but subsequently through the filling of vacancies succeeded in changing the conservative character of the tribunal.

TWO-THIRDS RULE

The other thing which stood in the way of the consummation of the grand design was the two-thirds rule which had been in force in Democratic national conventions for a century. As long as that rule stood, one more than one-third of the convention could block the nomination of any candidate for President.

While conservative Democrats were asleep pat the switch at the Philadelphia convention on the night of June 25, 1936, the New Deal succeeded in abrogating the two-thirds rule.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

HOW 3D TERM WAS FORCED

Continued from Page 3

est—demonstration came at the end of the evening's session, when Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the convention, announced that he had a message from the President. He said:

"The President has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that office.

"He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any candidate."

STAGE ALL SET

The words were those of a man renouncing a contest for the nomination, but the intent wasn't missed by any of the delegates on the floor. The President was setting the stage. The convention could now have the appearance of drafting a hesitant or unwilling man.

Senator Barkley, as he finished the message, stepped back from the microphone, beaming.

Mayor Kelly rushed from his private office in the stadium to a box across the floor from the speaker's stand, and began to clap his hands in the rhythmic motion that a baseball crowd uses when it wants to get "on" a pitcher.

Mayor Hague, on the convention floor, shouted at the delegates:

"Up, up, get on your feet and get out there."

The jobholders responded. State banners came into the aisles, led by Florida's Sidney J. Catts, Jr.

There were calls of:

"We want Roosevelt."

It had been planned that the floor microphones, located at the space allotted for each delegation, should be silent until Thursday, when nominations and balloting were to start.

SPOKE TO ENGINEER

But suddenly one of the tight little group on the speaker's rostrum leaned across to the convention's engineer in charge of the public address system, gesturing to him.

Separate buttons controlled each microphone. The engineer pushed a button, giving "life" to a "mike" in front of the rostrum. At the same time Tom Garry, Chicago's superintendent of sewers, rushed to the floor.

The engineer pointed at the "live" mike, and Garry grabbed it. With that gesture, the superintendent of sewers became the voice of democracy. He shouted:

"Illinois wants Roosevelt. Vermont wants Roosevelt, Georgia wants Roosevelt."

He went down the list of states. He shouted that the nation wanted Roosevelt, that the world wanted Roosevelt—that, indeed, Jim Farley wanted Roosevelt.

ARMS FLAIL

It sounded, he hoped, as though the entire convention had gone Roosevelt mad. After 15 minutes or so, his voice gave out, and he was spelled by some one else. But it wasn't long before he was back.

According to the President, this group on the speakers' rostrum should have been neutral. Their's was the task of running the show for every candidate. They should be the umpires.

But not here.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida was the first, perhaps, to depart from the neutral stand. With arms flailing like a college cheer leader, he shouted:

"We want Roosevelt. We want Roosevelt."

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

PERFORMING everything from a graceful swan dive to a difficult back jack-knife, sub-deb Alice Hedge won top honors in the womens' swimming and diving meet at the Eel River Beach Club in Plymouth . . .

Diving is only one of Alice's favorite sports, however . . . no sooner had she been awarded her trophy, than she changed into dungarees and proved herself an expert skipper in the Duxbury-Plymouth sailing race . . .

Tiny Barbara Bubbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bubbins of Plymouth, so small she competes in the Peewee class, outswam her little playmates to win the Peewee freestyle swimming event . . . Drusilla Greenwood came in first in the junior girls' freestyle . . .

Watching the fun from the Beach Club terrace and cheering the youthful contestants on to victory were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil of Chestnut Hill and their daughter Mrs. William E. Rauth of Rosemont, Pa., who has been visiting them in Plymouth . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, who spent the week-end in Plymouth, before completing plans for their month's sojourn on a dude ranch in the West, were also among the merry spectators as were Mrs. George Perkins in a cool green print; Mrs. Arthur Thayer with her daughter, Mrs. George Fleming; Jane Galt in a festive flower print bathing suit, and Mrs. Philip Barnes, looking cool and refreshed in spite of having served a Pilgrim fish breakfast to a large group of visitors at the historical Harlow House . . .

The fish breakfasts are served every week in connection with Plymouth's historical celebrations and feature a menu made famous by the Pilgrims 300 years ago . . . Enjoying the congenial Sunday morning get together were Mrs. Edward Burgess, Miss Edith Morrisey, Miss Rose Briggs, Mrs. Harold Bruce, Miss Rose Townsend, Miss Priscilla Rich and debutante Lucia Hedge . . . The waitresses dress in period costumes.

* * *

CHARMING RUTH WEYBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, whose Prides Crossing home has taken on the aspects of a girls' dormitory this week with the influx of Ruth's former Masters School classmates who are arriving from Long Island, Chicago and Washington. They will serve as bridesmaids at Ruth's marriage to Henry Seabury Parker, Jr., Saturday afternoon at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

Natalie Adds Her Applause

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND took time off from her energetic preparations for Port of Gloucester Day to add her share to the warm applause for Mady Christians and Gaspar Bacon, Jr., in "No Time for Comedy" at the Bass Rocks Theater . . .

Gappy, who has aspired to be an actor or a movie star ever since his Hasty Pudding days at Harvard, has been getting a lot of valuable experience this summer acting with some of our veteran Broadway celebrities . . . Son of former Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, he played before an audience packed with fashionable North Shore socialites . . . Mrs. Bacon wore a striking fringed gown of dusty pink chiffon with which she carried a turquoise blue ostrich fan . . .

Strolling about the moonlit courtyard during intermission Mrs. Bayard Warren and her daughter, Camilla chatted with friends . . . A silver fox cape topped Mrs. Warren's pastel chiffon gown and Camilla wore filmy gray chiffon with a sable jacket . . .

* * *

Many Social Folk Attend

BENNY AND FREDDY BRADLEE escorted their pretty debutante sister, Constance, to the picturesque little seaside playhouse and others in the audience included Mrs. Paul Bertelsn who was hostess to Susan and Anita Sturgis . . . Mrs. Bertelsen wore a brilliant red cape over her black dinner gown . . . Anita was charming in gray chiffon with a fur trimmed black satin wrap, and her sister chose a blue and white printed gown . . .

Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson wore a coral evening wrap over a gray net gown, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, arrived in a swirling white chiffon gown topped by a white matelasse wrap . . . Mrs. Percy Chase of Beverly, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., with her sister, Louise Condit, of Eastern Point, Mrs. Thomas Proctor 2nd of Hamilton, and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris were also present . . .

Many of the enthusiastic theater goers accompanied the cast on its weekly after-the-show party at the Casino . . . Here Gappy and his brother, Bob, joined Bella Gardner and Miss Christians in putting on an impromptu floor show with a somewhat international atmosphere . . . Gappy crooned some Dixie songs—Bella presented her repertoire of native songs she learned on a visit to Ireland . . . Bob turned back the pages of the calendar to last March and gave a postscript of his famous Carmen Miranda number in the Pudding show, and Miss Christians played and sang a wistful group of French songs.

Becomes Bride In Philadelphia

A wedding of interest to Bostonians took place in Philadelphia July 11th, when Miss Elizabeth Martin Rivinus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rivinus of Chestnut Hill, Pa., became the bride of Ensign John Koehig Leydon, U. S. N.

The couple were married in Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy, Pa., Mrs. Charles W. Barclay and Miss Emilie Rivinus, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Allen, Miss Joan Hopkinson, Mrs. Edward F. Rivinus, Jr., and Miss Josephine Chatard.

Ensign Leydon, son of Prof. and Mrs. John W. Leydon of Germantown, Pa., had his brother, Theodore Leydon, as best man. The ushers were Robert Ballinger, Jr., George Fry, Willis M. Rivinus, Edward F. Rivinus, Jr., and John B. Van Landingham.

The bride is a cousin of F. Markoe Rivinus who married Anne Hutchins of Needham. Ensign Rivinus is a grandson of the late Mrs. Margaret Leydon of Brookline and nephew of Mrs. S. Howard Mildram of Brookline. A graduate of the Naval Academy, 1938, he will take his bride to Pensacola, Florida, where he will be stationed at the Navy Air School.

BERMUDA HONEYMOON

Honeymooning couples in Bermuda this week include Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Deupree of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foley of Boston. Mrs. Deupree is the former Polly Harwood of Cambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harwood, and Mrs. Foley is the former Rita Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Martin of Belmont.

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DAMSCHINSKY'S

St. Vincent's Guild Bridge Party Aids Orphans

Hoping for sunny skies and an inviting sea breeze on Tuesday, July 23, are members of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild who are planning a gala summer bridge whist that afternoon at Pemberton Inn, Hull.

Proceeds of the party will benefit St. Vincent's Home of Cambridge, a worthy charity which aids orphan children. Rev. Edward J. Sullivan is spiritual director.

President of the Guild, Mrs. Stephen A. Courtney, is busy with plans for the affair. Assisting her are Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, bridge chairman; Mrs. James McDevitt, Mrs. James E. O'Connell, Mrs. John Terwilliger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Kerrigan, ticket booth; Mrs. Francis Duffin, Mrs. William Gannon, and Mrs. Arthur Authier.

Other committee members include Mrs. John H. Madden, chairman of bridge prizes; Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mrs. John Lorden, Mrs. Francis Trainor, Mrs. Maud Dooley, Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. Michael Miano, Mrs. Thomas McMann, Sr., Mrs. O. H. Bryant, Mrs. William Appleby, Mrs. Louis Cole, Miss Elizabeth Trelegan, Mrs. Walter Rossi and Mrs. Edward Heavy.

Guests may combine a pleasant harbor sail with an afternoon of bridge for a special boat will leave Pemberton for Boston directly after the party.

Reception committee chairman Mrs. Edward King; Mrs. Charles F Hurley, Mrs. Charles H. Feehan, Mrs. Fred W. Mansfield, Mrs Frank Reardon, Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Meade, Mrs. Julia Garey, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Ambrose Woods, Mrs. Frank Duffin, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs Robert Williams, Mrs. Thos. Duffin, Mrs. Gertrude A'Hearn, Mrs John Collins, Mrs. Jere Foley, Mrs Mary O'Brien, Miss Eliz. Watson, Mrs. Ellen Holloran, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Mrs. M. McGagh, Miss Gertrude Driscoll, Mrs. Brody, Mrs. Daniel Brickley, Mrs. James Ratigan, Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY FORMAL FRIDAY

The summer formal of the alumnae of Notre Dame Academy in Boston will be held Friday evening at the South Shore Country Club.

Patrons and patronesses include Senator David I. Walsh, Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Mrs. T. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes, Mrs. Francis A. Crotty, Mrs. Vincent Kelly, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Edmund Butler, Mrs. Joseph L. McNamara, Miss Martha Logan, Mrs. Stephen A. Witham, Miss Anne McCormick, Miss Frances G. McCormick and Miss Mary Heffernan.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Robert A. Ware of Pinckney st. is spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Corcoran of the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, are spending the month of July at Nantucket.

* * *

Mrs. Horace H. Soule of Brookline, will open her picturesque Duxbury estate "Hautboy Castle" today for an all day summer sale to benefit St. John's Church, Duxbury.

Mrs. William F. Clapp is in charge of arrangements for luncheon which is to be served on the lawn. Mrs. Sidney Kimber is chairman of the Guild table; Mrs. William Wadsworth, the Junior Guild; Mrs. Alice Jacobs, wife of the rector, white elephant table; and Mrs. Harold Gibson, novelties. Mrs. Herbert Cunningham will preside over the cakes and pastries table.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

COWGIRL

JOAN GRIESS, vivacious post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Griess of Hamilton, has temporarily forsaken silken party frocks and fancy hairdos for ten-gallon hats and leather breeches to enjoy the great open spaces on a dude ranch in the West. She and her sister Ann will be gone for a couple of months. She wore this Hawaiian grass skirt at a recent fancy dress party.

Bostonians At Bar Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mr and Mrs. Richard C. Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth are among the many Bostonians at Bar Harbor who attend the regular Thursday and Saturday evening dances at the Bar Harbor Club. Jack Marshard furnishes the music for the parties and for the popular Bar Harbor Club dinner dances which will be held July 29th, Aug. 3, 17 and 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Brooks of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Morrison, Mrs. Sohier Shaw and her post deb daughter, Edith Sohier Shaw of Boston, are also spending the summer in this famous Maine resort, as are Mr. and Mrs. John Saltonstall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Parkman.

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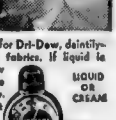

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BEST BETS

7:15 P. M., WEEI—Lanny Ross Quarter Hour.

8:00 P. M., WMEX — Housing Clinic Feature.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—"What Would You Have Done?" Situation Quiz Feature.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—Abbot and Costello — Comedy Half Hour.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Lew Jenkins vs. Henry Armstrong Boxing Bout.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Jack Teagarden.

12:30 A. M., WEEI — Leighton Noble.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Whiting.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Vox Humana
WNAC—Girl Alone
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—University Extension
WIXOJ—Hollywood

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Pop Concert
WBZ—Child Stories
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WCOP—In the Mood
WIXOJ—Hawaiian

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Mass. Handicap Suffolk Downs
WEEI—Summer Sport
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Mass. Handicap Suffolk Downs
WHDH—Dialogue
WCOP—"Get Goin"
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—Hits-En-cores

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WORL—Talk
WCOP—Dancepators

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Heddie Hopper
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Waltz Time
WCOP—Scores
WORL—News

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Elliott Roosevelt—Talk
WCOP—Lend an Ear
WIXOJ—Rhumba

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Dem. Conv.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Baseball
WCOP—Hum & Strum

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Pullo Orch.
WORL—920 Club
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—Nite at Seven

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—For You
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Continentals
WCOP—Rob Roy Or.
WIXOJ—Music for You

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek
WBZ—Revellers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WMEX—Stuart Orch.
WHDH—Stanley Orch.
WIXOJ—Easy Does It
WCOP—Varieties

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Emil Coleman Orch.
WNAC—H. V. Kalten born
WMEX—Ruth Williams—Song
WHDH—Waltz Time
WCOP—Dream Time

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Question Bee" Show
WBZ—"Our America"
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting Forum
WCOP—8 O'clock Revue
WMEX—Housing Clinic
WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WIXOJ—Lang Thompson Orchestra

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Waltz Time
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Good Evening

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WNAC—Plantation Party
WBZ—Situation Quiz
WMEX—Dog Races, Wonderland
WHDH—Trask Orch.
WIXOJ—Reynolds Orchestra

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Career Clinic
WMEX—Home on Land

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Star Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Abbott and Costello, Comedy Half Hour
WAAB—Dance Music
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Symphony

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—This Man's Army
WEEI—"Musico" Game —Lew Bonick Or.
WAAB—Previews of Dem. Convention
WNAC—"Dist.-Atty."
WHDH—News
WIXOJ—Concert

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Lew Jenkins vs. Henry Armstrong Fight
WNAC—K y Kyser's
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Maestro Music
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Dem. Conv.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Lang Swing
WIXOJ—Interlude

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WMEX—Stuart Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WMEX—Al Golden Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—News
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Dog Races

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Dan Gool Or.
WAAB—Summer Symphony

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Alvino Rey Orchestra
WAAB—Winnepeg Concert
WNAC—Astronomy
WEEI—Harry James
WBZ—Weather, Music

11:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Ray Scott Or.
WBZ—News
WAAB—News

Lowell Woman Dies Starting Vacation

Just half an hour after she had started on a vacation auto tour with her son Walter, today, Mrs. Fannie Williamson, 72, of A st., Lowell, stepped from her son's machine in Boston to make a small purchase—and died.

Doctors at Boston City Hospital, where she was taken by police, said she had died of a heart attack.

PLANE OVER SWISS

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 17 (AP)—Air raid signals sounded here today and an all clear signal came 23 minutes later. Later it was reported that an unidentified plane had flown over the Swiss Jura Mountain region near the French frontier.

PLAY MUSICO

TONIGHT at 9:30 P. M.
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CHISHOLM RUNS IN MIDDLESEX

E. J. Chisholm

Ernest J. Chisholm, Medford business executive, today announced his candidacy for nomination as county commissioner of Middlesex County on the Republican ticket.

In his first attempt to win public office, when he ran for the same position two years ago, Chisholm received a substantial vote throughout the county.

After finishing college Chisholm joined a retail store chain as a store manager, then became a retail store owner, then joined a Boston wholesale house, with which he is still connected.

He is a former member of the Medford Kiwanis Club and former director of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Though huge national appropriations for military defense hold the spotlight, Chisholm said in announcing his candidacy they have no direct affect on the American way of life.

It is still necessary, he said, to pay strict attention to county business so that county finances and resources may be handled in effective and intelligent manner.

Hunger Beats Detroit Boy In Kidnap Hoax

DETROIT, July 17 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Raymond DiCinie forgot when he planned his own "kidnaping" that boys of his age get hungry, so now he won't get his pony after all.

Found staring hungrily into an ice cream store soon after daybreak, the boy who sent police on a frantic search for his captor last night admitted he had written his own ransom note in the hope of getting enough money to buy a pany.

The note, addressed to his foster parents, demanded $500 by Saturday midnight and threatened that "your boy will be killed," if the money was not forthcoming.

"I guess it wasn't such a good idea after all," he grinned sheepishly as detectives fed him after his all-night vigil in an abandoned bunkhouse. "I hadn't counted on getting hungry.

"I planned to send a second ransom note from the bunkhouse. Then I expected to get the pony," Raymond explained.

The "ransom" note was written on a sheet of paper torn from school tablet and tossed into a flower box at the rear of his home.

Advertisement

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If kidneys are sluggish or inactive, these harmful excess acids and poisons may stay in the blood and spreading through the system cause much misery and distress and bring on ill health in this regard.

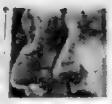
For instance, lazy kidneys may be to blame if you are nervous, have to get up nights, have dizzy spells, backache, leg cramps or swollen ankles.

Better be safe than sorry — try a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — a real kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

They have been helping people for scores of years to correct their aches and pains when caused by lazy, sluggish kidneys.

But be sure and ask for and get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — the genuine — pure and original. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute — Look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box — the sign of purity — 35 cents.

BROOKLINE POLICE SHIFT



Eighteen Brookline patrolmen, transferred to different routes and platoons by order of Chief James W. Toras, began their new duties today. No superior officers were affected by the shakeup, one of the biggest shifts in recent years.

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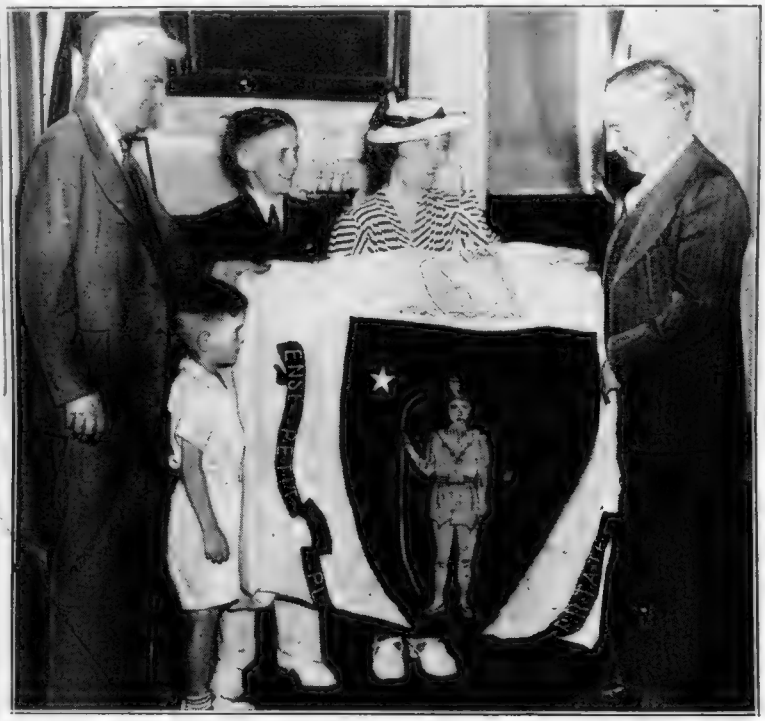
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

OFF FOR WORLD'S FAIR

New England's Typical Family Starts on Holiday

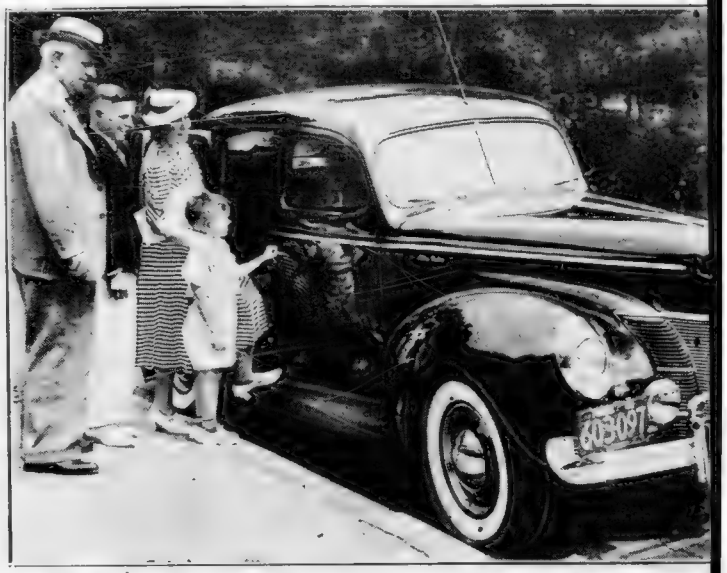


1. State Flag

Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahil presents State flag to New England's typical family . . . the Arthur B. Maddisons . . . who'll fly it atop the home they'll occupy at the New York World's Fair. It's a cost-free vacation. See below, left, No. 2 . . .

G. O. P.—As Democrats struggle through convention, G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie and his wife attend fish fry at Almont, Colo. . . . and Mrs. Willkie goes for a double-header ice cream cone.

2. Outfit—Mrs. Marian Maddison picks out a dress at Sears-Roebuck store . . . while Manager Alex Jardine and Salesgirl Edith Lowe do the honors. The family was outfitted . . . free . . . by the store . . . all part of their vacation. Now, right . . . No. 3 . . .



3. On Their Way—A brand new Ford sedan takes the Maddison New York Fair . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Madd David, 6, and Frederick, 14. They won the typical-family honors from thousands of contest. So, it's fun ahead!

Platform

Peace plank is nailed to Democratic platform by committee in Chicago convention . . . (l. to r.) Sen. Robt. F. Wagner, chairman; Sen. John H. Bankhead, Sen. Claude Pepper, Sen. David I. Walsh and Henry Wallace.

Hopeful

Garner and McNutt forces are still hopeful . . . and (left) Frank McHale and (right) Eugene Germany (for the Texan) talk it over with National Committeeman Pat Nash of Chicago.

SILK 'N' COTTON

Dorothy Lamour in Rompers

International News Photo

Tricky—Giving the sarong the go-by, exotic Dorothy Lamour takes to a blue playsuit, blended from silk and cotton. It's a one-piece romper-type costume . . . has unpressed pleats on the bodice and round collar. Skirt's a wrap-around affair.

Democratic Women—Mrs. Chas. W. Tillet (left) of North Carolina and Mrs. James H. Colier of Texas talk over the bandwagon drive for a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt . . . as Democrats push convention program at Chicago.

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EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

THE FIFTEEN BILLION dollar defense program—or is it a twenty billion dollar program, or what is it?—may perhaps be needed.

The United States is being very belligerent in its attitude toward several very powerful nations, and our belligerency is likely to set us up against some man-sized adversaries eventually if not soon, and we will need man-sized forces to deal with them.

The country is pretty well agreed that the defenses proposed are necessary minimums, and that the fifteen or twenty billions spent for them will be well spent providing they ARE well and efficiently and expeditiously spent.

The country, however, can scarcely avoid a wish that the government would devote more of its energy to creating defense establishments than to provoking possible uses for them.

Our Marines in Shanghai have, perhaps entirely innocently or justifiably, involved themselves in a situation with the Japanese which, if it should lead to a major break, would be unpleasantly premature.

SECRETARY HULL has been speaking very sharply to the European Axis dictators, perhaps with justification and public approval, but at the risk of events which might also be unpleasantly premature.

There is not much doubt that the United States, given its own time, could arm itself sufficiently to ward off attack by any combination of European and Asiatic nations.

We would probably never be strong enough to overrun and conquer any of those distant lands or subdue them on their home grounds.

But if they give us time enough to arm to the limit of our capacity, and then care to come over here and try to take away from us what we deem to be valuable and indispensable to us, we should be able to acquit ourselves handsomely and successfully.

HOWEVER, our fifteen or twenty billion dollar defense program is still mostly a paper program. We will be lucky to have our two-ocean navy ready for 1945.

According to T. P. Wright, aircraft adviser for the National Defense Advisory Commission, we are not likely to have fifty thousand airplanes much before the spring of 1944.

Since we are dealing so largely in futures in the matter of defense, why would it not be the course of wisdom to pace our belligerency somewhat closer to the attainment of our objectives?

BEFORE we say "come and get it" to any of the rather testy foreign powers, let us be sure and have it ready for them.

Let us not make it so plain that we expect and perhaps intend to contest matters with them as soon as we are ready to set a date for it, lest they inconveniently set the time up on us.

It is not really the intention, or at least is not the desire, of the American people to make aggressive war on anybody, no matter how strong we get.

We are really preparing for peace instead of war, or so we sincerely think.

We are hopefully looking forward to the day when we will be so strong that aggression against us will be so costly and so foredoomed to failure that nobody will attempt it.

AND THEN, of course, we expect to be quite reasonable and benevolent in the use of our great power, and everybody will respect it and nobody need fear it.

But perhaps some foreign nations do not understand our fine motives and intentions, and are mistakenly judging us by their own less admirable standards.

If our present peace is as precarious as the New Deal Administration seems to believe, why should we not be as provident of it as possible?

We are borrowing most of the money we are spending for defense.

Let us not borrow trouble too.

THE NATIONAL DEFENSE Program has stirred what promised to be a lusty recovery into a New England industrial boom. The great shipyards, textile mills, machine shops and equipment manufacturers have work, and plenty of it, to do in the months to come.

Typical of current trends is the announcement the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company will not shut down for the usual two weeks vacation period.

It simply can't be done this year because of the vast store of orders for instruments, tools, tool-making machines and airplane superchargers placed by the government.

Balm for the 5000 workers affected is the news they will receive four weeks pay for staying on the job during their two vacation weeks.

And that means a chance for them to buy that new radio, to refurnish their home, to provide extra clothing and to obtain some long desired luxury.

On the Side

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By E. V. DURLING

"PLEASE DON'T give this letter a secretarial brush-off" reads postscript of communication to hand. No letters get a "brush-off" in this department. All are read and answered by yours sincerely. Those writing are evidently readers of this column. They are therefore indirectly contributing to matter of keeping the larder and old tobacco box of Durling Manor filled, and also helping me get that ranch and six selling platers, for which I am appreciative, and would, in consequence, consider a "secretarial brush-off" ingratitude.

THE CAFE ENTERTAINER known as Hildegarde, billed as "The International Chanteuse," is from Milwaukee where Gilda Gray, the five-cent glass of beer and the dollar watch originated . . . Secret of making good beer is using unusually good water. Some of America's best beer is made in Seattle, Wash. . . . Charlie MacArthur, last of the "brilliant intellectual imps," first achieved recognition as a B. I. I. when while carrying a copy of the Atlantic Monthly under his arm he rolled a hoop along Michigan boulevard, Chicago. Carol Frink, newspaper woman, once testified in court as to how Mr. MacArthur proposed matrimony to her. Said Carol: "He grabbed me, stepped on my feet, kissed me on the nose and said he loved me" . . . Jolly old boys among the clients are an inspiration. From one in Redondo Beach, Cal., comes this:

I'm 82 years old today
And feeling fine and dandy,
But every day in every way
I'm looking more like Ghandi.

OF GOLF Woodrow Wilson said: "It is a game in which one endeavors to control a ball with implements ill adapted for the purpose" . . . Lionel Barrymore once weighed 260 pounds and took off 100 pounds following the advice of Vance Thompson's classic on weight reduction "eat and grow thin" . . . A correspondence course conducted by a Tucson, Ariz., matron claims to "teach a husband how to properly spank his wife" . . . Sport scribes continue to state Max Baer seems "scared" in his fights. They comment on his lack of courage. Max Baer has plenty of courage. I saw him fight many times when he was younger. In those days Max hit an opponent, Frankie Campbell, so hard Frankie died.

HILDEGARDE, "THE INTERNATIONAL CHANTEUSE."
From Milwaukee, Home of Five-Cent Beer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-t-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, July 17—I have been watching with the keenest interest the growth of three little robins outside of my bedroom window. I never knew diminutive objects could eat so much and grow so fast. The nest seems much too small for them.

This morning, one of them is trying his wings. He almost flies out, but seems not to have the courage at the crucial moment. It reminds me of myself going off the diving board. I long to be able to communicate in some bird language that, if he just has self-confidence, it will be all right.

Unexpected guests dropped in yesterday afternoon and we spent a lazy time sunning and swimming. This morning they are off again. The sky looks gray so there is little temptation to do anything but work.

THE ORGANIZATION called "Bundles for Britain" is spreading and a branch has just been formed in Rhinebeck, N. Y., near us. This organization asks American women to send food, clothing, surgical supplies and comforts to both the soldiers and the civilians of Great Britain. I think there is a very warm response to their appeal.

One has a desire these days to feel that one is doing something toward alleviating the widespread human suffering in so many parts of the world. Since it is almost impossible to do anything for a great many countries, we are fortunate still to be able to do something for Great Britain.

I HAVE A LETTER today from a young university woman, who makes the following suggestions:

"If America, instead of pouring all her wealth into armaments and waiting to be attacked, would begin a positive program of relief to all, but no aid to either army, giving repeated promise of technical and material aid to both sides in the event of an equal negotiated peace, if the United States would do this, I believe we would undercut all loyalty to, and power of Hitler before he could endanger our own welfare."

This is the best example of wishful thinking that has come to me in some time, and that is why I am giving it to you today. Many of us would like to feel that this role was possible. It would be, if there was not one strong victorious nation which already has in her power many other weaker nations, and to whom "equal" peace would mean complete control for herself alone.

There never would have been a war if the sweet reasonableness for which most of us have been hoping for in international affairs had existed. Under the present circumstances all that we can hope for is to keep alive in our own nation a desire to establish this kind of peace on earth, but to realize that a victorious force with a philosophy in back of it such as is preached in "Mein Kampf" can never be vanquished except by equal force.

The Campbell Girl

"You're wanted on the 'phone, Mabel. I'll take your place until you return. He thinks you're ME, anyway."

Pearl Buck.

Broadway Medley

CAMPAIGN SONGS BY ROME AND BERLIN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 17—JIM FARLEY: Although Roosevelt and Willkie favor the Allies against the Rome-Berlin axis, their campaign theme songs have been written by Rome and Berlin. The Republicans will campaign with Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." Harold Ickes's "Franklyn D. Roosevelt Jones" was revised by the author last week, and new Third Term lyrics inserted . . . PEARL BUCK: All is not serene between Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill, the only American men who ever won the Nobel Prize in Literature. It started over "Ah, Wilderness!" in which Lewis gave a surprisingly good performance—so good that even Dorothy Thompson said: "You know what? He's not bad" . . . J. B. PRIESTLEY: Roark Bradford, author of "John Henry," has agreed to provide a home for your children for the duration of the war.

* * *

RICHARD ALDRICH: Your bride, Gertrude Lawrence, has signed a contract to be starred in Moss Hart's new play, "I Am Listening" . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Your men have been trailing an odd looking stranger in Norfolk, Va., because he takes photos and makes sketches near the shipyards. He's not a spy, but Boris Aronson, the scenic designer. He needs those photos and sketches as models for "Little Joe," the Negro show for which he is designing the sets.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

* * *

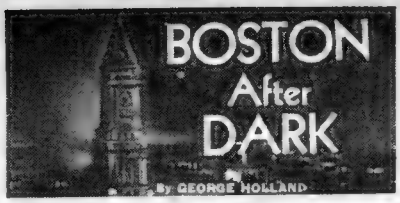
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD: Oscar Levant, who broke your attendance record at Lewisohn Stadium when he played the Gershwin concert Saturday night, was under doctor's care for 48 hours—because the two-day postponement on account of rain had made him ill.

* * *

SAM RAYBURN: Maury Maverick, who attacked Wendell Willkie last week, tells his friends that he will not try to regain his seat in Congress, but is content to seek re-election as Mayor of San Antonio . . . GEN. MARSHALL: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has no objection to the government's requisitioning all race horses if a defense emergency should arise. "But it'll be awfully tough on a rider in a cavalry charge if he finds himself out front alone and head of the pack," said Vanderbilt. "That's what'll happen to a soldier who rides Bimelech."

* * *

DAMON RUNYON: Wm. Anthony McGuire is writing the screen play for the Sam Dreben biographic film you suggested, "The Fighting Jew." McGuire works very slowly and Zanuck finally sent a memo to him: "Dear Bill, how are you getting along with 'The Fighting Jew?'" McGuire's reply memo read: "I can't even get him to shadow box yet" . . . DASHIELL HAMMETT: Ernest Hemingway at last has sent up the final chapter of his new book. He needed all this time to find a way of disposing of three characters and a bridge.



EXCLUSIVE: At this writing, it's Curley for Governor! . . . Angles to be squared include Francis E. Kelly's hypothesis, assertedly based on a talk with the former Governor, that he, Mr. Kelly, would be the only Boston man among the major candidates.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Of a political nature, also, is the news that the lid will be off at Saratoga for the coming meeting of the ponies . . . The lid being off means that customers can gamble after dark, and where the dice cubes gallop and the roulette wheels spin—there you will find the very best in entertainment . . . Of course, there is nothing official in this bulletin . . . Since the days of President Grant, however, Saratoga has been "open" every presidential year, according to the historians . . . We hear, for certain, that this year will be no exception.

"THE TAKE A WALK CLUB" proves stronger than any example of recent years that politics makes strange bedfellows . . . Imagine Al Smith and Jim Farley in the same camp, .but not speaking) . . . One unique feature of the "Take a Walk Club's" three most prominent members is that Joe Ely is friendly with Al and Jim . . . The former Governor would endorse a Farley candidacy—if he hasn't already.

COLONEL E. R. BRADLEY was absent from the Paddock Club at Suffolk Downs yesterday for the first time in weeks . . . Had the tall, white Colonel of the Blue Grass been present, cameramen would have been able to obtain an unusually interesting group picture, that of Col. "Bimelech" Bradley, W. L. Brann, owner of "Challedon," and Sam Riddle, owner of both "Man o' War" and "War Admiral" . . . They are perhaps the outstanding veterans of the turf . . . The picture probably will be possible today.

THE ANONYMOUS COLUMNIST who writes the absorbing "In the News" in the Daily Record contributes today an anecdote about a proofreader's zeal, and "an idea . . . that came through the wringer differently . . . than intended" . . . A reporter covering the zoo had written his own headline, to wit: "Mrs. Ostrich lays the eggs and Mr. Ostrich hatches them" . . . The proofreader of the story knew that birds do not carry the prefix "Mr. *or* Mrs.," and changed the line to read: "Mrs. Oelrichs lays the eggs and Mr. Oelrichs hatches them" . . . As two distinguished San Franciscans were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, there was quite a "rumpus."

THIS STORY AND NEWS THAT GEORGE M. COHAN has completed the book and lyrics of a new musical comedy, which may be ready for presentation here in October, recalls another story about some egg-laying . . . Some few years after "Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich" had been changed to "Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs," Mr. Cohan and a famous Chicago editor, now stationed in Boston, were exchanging friendly amenities in the form of very violent practical jokes . . . Came the night of a Cohan musical show—one of the Cohan Revues (of 1916 or '17) . . . Cohan's Grand Opera House was sold out to a very smartly-dressed audience of first-nighters . . . And in the audience was the famous editor and a bevy of co-conspirators, all of whom got by the doorman with some live cargo.

Continued on Page 27, Col. 2

Hollywood Today

MARTHA SCOTT PICKED TO STAR

By Louella O. Parsons

Martha Scott

HOLLYWOOD, July 17—I pinned Dick Rowland down at the preview of "South of Pago Pago" and asked him about Martha Scott. He admitted she would be starred in "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop," based on the novel by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

John Stahl will be signed to direct this American cavalcade, which is a story of a school teacher whose life from 18 to 80 is filled with historical happenings. John has always had a hunch to make an American cavalcade of this novel and he should make a great picture of Stephen Vincent Benet's adaptation and Sheridan Gibney and Adelaide Heilbron's screen play. Some outlay of authors, isn't it?

MARY PICKFORD

Martha is going to be plenty busy, for as soon as she finishes "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop" for Dick and United Artists she will be starred in "Strange Victory," by Franken Meloney which, for your information, is a combination of Rose Franken and William Meloney. It's a Sol Lesser production and a U. A. release.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD. Loretta Young and Tom Lewis will set a definite date for their wedding in a few days. Her engagement was formally announced at a luncheon held on the lawn of her mother's home Monday. Sixty guests were invited and the tables were decorated in white, as befits a bridal feast.

Mary Pickford hosted a small dinner in honor of Bud Ernst, Gwynne Pickford's husband; Peggy Diggins latest escort is Ricardo Cortez, who beaued her to Ciro's; Mary Brian and Robert Gump dining tete-a-tete at the Tail o' the Cock; Peggy Fears, who has been in Mexico for weeks, has now gone East. Blumey remains in Mexico City.

Bette Davis leaves next week for her annual jaunt to New England. She will be gone three months; Victor Mature's heart throb is Dorothy Elly.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD NEGRO MOVIE FAVORITES will have their own Academy Award come Aug. 1. This was decided at a meeting of the Hollywood branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, headed by Thomas Griffith. Interesting that there are so many fine artists of this race on the screen it is possible to have independent awards.

The nominations for the 1940 winners are Ben Carter for "Maryland"; Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind"; Louise Beavers for "No Time for Comedy"; Willie Best for "The Ghost Breakers"; Ernest Whitman for "The Return of Frank James"; Clarence Muse for "Maryland"; Eddie Anderson (Rochester) and Theresa Harris for "Buck Benny Rides Again."

The Hall Johnson Choir will be given a special award. Veteran dancer Bill Robinson will hand over the "Oscars"—ebony statuettes—to the winners.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE BELLE O' SCOTLAND, I've come to call her. She is witty and wise despite her more than three-score years and ten; or, because of them, if you will.

One evening as I sat on a street car brooding over the situation in general she climbed aboard and took the seat beside me. She was wrinkled and worn, but white-haired and neat she gave an unmistakable air of respectability.

After a few moments of silence (and I felt as though she struggled to keep quiet *that* long) she ventured, "Ha' ye noticed the beautiful sunset in the sky yonder?"

Her speech was speckled with shortened words and a burr which could have come only from "beside the bonnie brier bush."

LOOKING UP I saw such a sunset as it is a privilege to behold. There were streaks of red and pink and salmon separated by the greys and blues of evening. Old Sol was already deep behind the western mountains, and that must have been steam ascending from where he bathed in the far off seas.

"'Tis the work of God I always say," she commented.

We talked in a lighter mood for the next ten minutes as the car jolted to its stops and rattled as it started up again.

After a while several young ladies came aboard and settled themselves on the long side seat chattering gaily. They were wearing the overshortened skirts we are so used to seeing, and the Belle o' Scotland at my left leaned forward to speak to the nearest of them.

"LASSIE, D'YE claim any Scotsmen in your ancestry?" she inquired.

"Why, not that I know of," the pretty miss replied. "Why do you ask?"

"I thought ye might," said my neighbor, "seein' as how you seem to run t' kilts!"

Can you write a story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE SAW THEM, two grinning, little tykes, as we stepped out of the taxi at East 45th St. and Third Ave. to climb a dingy stair to friendly Pietro's restaurant.

Maybe you know East 45th Street and Third Avenue, N. Y., yes? A shadowed place, grime thick on shabby doorway and weathered sill. Only at night you forget the grime with the laughing children dancing like moths beneath each glowing globe.

And they'd been dancing with the best of them, the two little tykes who stood waiting as we stepped down, merry eyes twinkling as they aimed their broken water pistols and squealed, "Stick 'em up!"

"Honey, lady, we don't mean a really stick-up," confided the chubby, dark one with the bobbing, black curls.

BIG JOHN stooped and chuckled, Benton bent and beamed. Ferris grinned back, remembering water pistols himself. Military tactics were discussed. Nickles were produced. "Tanks!" said Black Curls. But "not for me!" said Wistful Eyes.

"Mother won't let me take money from peoples," he explained firmly, though his eyes lingered longingly on the forbidden treasure.

Mother and Dad proved to be Anna and John Mueller, 731 Third Avenue.

"Y'u see," said Dad, "we had hard times when the kid was born. I can turn my hand to most anything—paper hanging, plastering, plumbing, painting—but there wasn't anything to be had. Isn't much now either; gotta take what I can get. But it seemed worse then, what with the kid being so new and the wife having to work. So there wasn't nothing to do but put him with the Sisters."

"The Sisters" were the Home of the Divine Providence nursery around the corner.

IN A GRIMY CORNER where that life might have gone so wrong, they planted the seeds of honor and self-respect—they lit a light that no grime or sudden darkness can ever blot out.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

BLONDIE — **In Hot Water Again**

COME DEAR, I'VE FINISHED MY BATH AND I FILLED UP THE TUB WITH NICE HOT WATER FOR YOU
BUT I JUST HAD A BATH TWO HOURS AGO
THAT DOESN'T MATTER—I HEATED TOO MUCH WATER AND WE MUSTN'T WASTE IT
YOU ALWAYS TRY TO START AN ARGUMENT, WHEN I ASK YOU TO DO SOMETHING
YES, YES, YES
CHIC YOUNG
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Heavy Pressure

By Scott Ryall

FOR five bitter years George Rafferty had been in prison and silence was second nature. He had asked for a job at the reservoir and, without warning, found himself in a fight with the foreman.

The Cast of Characters in "Heavy Pressure"

GEORGE RAFFERTY, who has served a prison term and lands a job with a gang engaged in laying pipe.

LOGAN, the foreman, cruel and crafty.

Even when the other had in a half-dozen blows and a string of vile epithets, Rafferty lost neither his inscrupable poise nor his patience. When he felt convinced the viciousness of the man named Logan was that of a bully fighting only for the thrill of beating up a man, he brought his own fists up and went to it with the methodical precision of a machine.

He pounded Logan from one side to another of the little clearing, all the while looking into hate-filled, slate-grey eyes which seemed vaguely familiar. Finally, when the foreman's knees buckled and he rolled bleeding and cursing on the ground, Rafferty turned back toward his car on the road.

"Wait a minute, Bud!" Logan called after. "You'll do."

"What do you mean, I'll do?"

"You're hired."

Rafferty watched him rise. "After that welcome," he said contemptously, "can't say I want a job in this outfit!" He looked around the circle of a dozen men who had watched the fight. "Did he do that to all of you men when you hired out?"

None answered, but he needed no reply. He read the injustice of a small-time tyrant on their faces.

"Okay," Logan said. "You can run along, Bud. You may be safer! If I hire men, I want men! Get it?"

He thrust his chin out belligerently then quickly withdrew it. Rafferty's eyes twinkled at the movement.

"I'll stay," he said briefly.

The other grinned. But the grin did not extend to his eyes. Rafferty studying them, saw craft and meanness. He could trust this man as far as he could throw a piano.

"My name's Logan," the foreman said with familiarity which made it seem grotesque they had been fighting but a few moments since. "What's yours, Bud?"

"George Rafferty. And don't call me Bud."

"Okay. Okay. Don't get huffy. We all gotta get along. We're gonna be friends, see, George? Boy, I want you to teach me how you handled that left!"

Rafferty said quietly, "I'm still wondering why you have to pick a fight with a man just because he asks for a job."

Logan grinned humorously. "To tell the truth, Rafferty, I'm wondering why I picked one with you!"

FEELS NEW FREEDOM

Rafferty felt a new freedom in having a job, especially one where bunkhouse and food were provided, for he had spent his last cash on an old car. Then, too, it was work where he need not give any explanation of where he had been before he came there.

He had seen the gang in a canyon, laying pipe. That evening, in the smoke-filled bunkhouse, he learned they were laying a four-teen-inch pipe from Number One to Number Two reservoir, high in the ragged hills above Cedartown. The camp was called Midway.

As George watched a poker game, grateful for the company about him but yet feeling foreign to them, one of those who had watched, the fight that afternoon touched his arm.

"My name's Pierson, Rafferty," he said in a friendly tone. "That was a good scrap you put up. I'd just like to tip you off. Watch out for Logan. He's not to be trusted and he's not through."

Rafferty grinned as he shook hands.

"Thanks, Pierson. I got that idea, myself."

Where did you learn to handle your fists like that?"

Rafferty flushed.

"I used to be a professional."

The other shook his head. "If I knew that much, you'd find me in the ring making real money; not digging ditches down the side of a mountain!"

"I—I had to give it up," Rafferty said briefly.

He couldn't tell Pierson a man had died of a foul punch in a street brawl and he had done five years for it. The man had been drunk and Rafferty intended only to put him to sleep. No one witnessed the death blow, itself, although several bystanders were moving in to stop the fight at the time.

The scrap with Logan, followed by his brief conversation with Pierson, brought back the event sharply. Long into the night hours he lay wide-eyed, listening to the snoring men in the bunks. He knew, now, he never could get away from it. He must be careful. The type of fighting he had done that afternoon was "professional." If fighting brought recognition, his past would creep in and he would have to leave, wandering on alone among strangers, trying to forget.

The next day he worked with the men silently for the most part. Obviously, they were afraid of Logan and any compliments they gave Rafferty were passed carefully.

He spent the first day at a shovel. A talkative little man, who seemed much too small to swing a pick with the vigor with which he did, gave many details to the job.

The descent was so sharp between the reservoirs that although the pipe was but fourteen inches the tremendous pressure caused a volume of water which could not have been pumped through one twice the size.

"Look," the little man said, after work, when they were on their way to the cook shanty.

He opened a faucet on a standpipe next to the ponderous valve at Midway. With a powerful hissing sound, the water shot down the gully.

He explained how Midway valve would be used to control the flow of water when the lower half of the line was finished and also it provided a shut-off in case the pipe broke below. There were other valves along the line, too, but this was the biggest.

DESTRUCTIVE FORCE

"If that valve was opened, in five minutes the side of that gully would be washed away." Like many small men, the speaker spoke with pride of the power and violence held back by the valve. "And a man might better be hit by an express train than that force!"

Rafferty asked, "If there's so much pressure, why is there water in the line before the lower half is finished?"

The other grinned. "It's easier to get water in camp that way than by truck."

The ex-prisoner acknowledged the reasonableness of that, but it stuck in his mind the pressure in the pipe line and the pressure in Logan were similar; both checked; both dangerous for being held back.

And four days later he learned the comparison was not unreasonable.

At times Logan seemed to go out of his way to associate with the new man. At others he would be so distant as to ignore him.

On this occasion they were climbing the gully together. The rest of the crew were already in the cook shanty and the two climbers could hear guffawing laughter greet rough jokes.

Rafferty, with the memory of that first, unexpected attack, had no trust in Logan. He sensed the deep hatred of the man and the undying humiliation of Rafferty's beating.

Consequently Rafferty gave no opportunity for a blow, foul or fair. But it may have been the work dulled him or perhaps the sound of voices so near lulled him to a false sense of security. In the narrowness of the gully there was not room for two to walk and instead of letting Logan pass ahead, he did so himself and almost on the instant felt a blow on the back of his neck like the falling of a pole-ax.

He went down heavily. Logan looked down at the limp body, his lips drawn like those of an animal. Then he kicked the still figure viciously, stepped over and went scrambling upward.

Only the neck of a fighter, and not many of those, could have survived that blow without breaking. Even at that, moments passed in darkness before Rafferty's senses groped back.

His first thought was of a street, of dim figures and vicious fighting. Even while his fingers groped at roots and ferns, he saw the picture clearly, as if it were happening at the instant. And seeing it so, he saw the spectators. He seemed to be staring into slate-grey eyes which even at that time, five years ago, had startled him with their glare of unadulterated cruelty. With sudden, vivid realization, he knew the same hand struck the back of his neck as had struck the foul blow for which he served time.

Yet now, even as he made an effort to rise, he heard the whistle of the opening valve above him. A battering ram seemed to strike the side of the gully. The ground trembled and everything was hidden in a whirling mass of rocks, brush, dirt and water.

PULLS SELF OUT

With all his strength, he leapt toward the bank, caught the root of a tree and pulled himself beneath as the earth was scooped out under his feet is if by a giant shovel. The tree settled as the soil washed out. Rafferty felt it coming down on him. Yet to drop into that swirling mass clutching at his legs were certain death.

But before the foothold of the tree washed out completely, Midway valve was closed. The scheme had been brutally clever. He could see how easily Logan could explain a test of the valve, "supposing" all men to be in the shanty. And the body of George Rafferty, with a broken neck, would only be another "unfortunate accident."

By the time Rafferty had worked out from beneath the tree, his senses were clear. When he went through the cook-house door he was a terrifying sight of mud and fury. Logan looked up from his plate and the blood drained from his face.

The fighter came toward him silently. Logan let out a sharp sound, as if he were squeaking. He leapt backward, stumbled over a chair and went down, Rafferty followed on top, fighting in that deadly silence until the other neither moved or cried out. Then he stood astride the limp figure and looked over the room.

He singled out Pierson.

"You wanted to know why I gave up professional fighting," he said calmly. "Well, here it is." He rolled Logan's figure with his foot. "Boys, your boss is going to the pen for a murder I've served five years over. Now, if any of you feel like objecting——"

"Objecting?" It was the little man who had swung a pick with such vigor who spoke sharply. He stood like a fiery bantam cock. "George, ol' pal, if there aren't a dozen of us here to help you carry him out I'll—I'll scratch my nose on your boot!"

THE END.

"Wait a minute Bud!" Logan called after him. "You'll do."

Be sure to read "What Mr. Atwell Never Knew," Helen Christine Bennett's delightful story on this page tomorrow.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 24

A	S	S		B	O	S	O	M		L	A	Y		
R	I	P		E	R	O	D	E		I	V	A		
C	L	A	P	S		C	O	R	O	N	E	T		
H	O	R	R	O	R		R	I	M	E				
			T	A	M	I	S		T	E	N	O	R	
C	L	A	Y		V	I	X	E	N		P	I		
R	A	N		V	E	X	E	D		T	A	L		
A	M		D	E	T	E	R		P	U	L	L		
G	A	M	U	T		S	E	B	A	T				
		A	N	E	T		S	I	L	E	N	T		
F	E	D	E	R	A	L		P	I	L	A	R		
O	R	A		A	R	T	E		M	A	V	A		
G	A	M	E			H	A	D		R	E	P		

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

You Can Be Beautiful

Tan Powders Are Flattering

By ARLINE GOULD

REMEMBER when suntan shades in powder were a:. intense, ochre tone that was a cross between Chinese and Hindu? That's a long-gone color trend . . . and we hope you realize it, else you're not getting the most out of the suntan vogue of today, its flushed warmth of color, so becoming that you probably can get away without rouge for the first time in your life!

There is a new special "sheer texture" powder which is a "story" in itself . . . not only its sun-tan shade, but the special, incredibly light texture of it, which gives you all the glamour-disguise of a powder, yet has a marvelously un-powdered fresh look!

But it's the color we really started to talk about. It's "Sirocco" and it is a bronze tan with very much of a rose cast . . . and that's where the flattering pinkness, the roseate flush comes in! For you have as a base the deep-sun tint of bronze, so there's no mistaking its identity as a tan tone, but the yellow is offset by the exquisite rose undertone.

If you'd like some rather special and startling in the way of a midsummer make-up . . . one of those things that helps turn a trick or two for you, like attracting attention in a certain quarter where you've been mar'edly unsuccessful to this point . . . get the dark cherry wine red lipstick.

It's an exciting luscious deep shade of winey-red s . . an eye-taking tone, we guarantee!

To learn about this so-becoming bronze tan powder, or the cherry wine lipstick, a forerunner of fall trends, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEWITCHING . . . as well as eye-compelling . . . a new make-up with a marvelous "sheer texture" bronze powder . . . and accent of deep wine-red at the lips, a fall color forecast that's extra smart in midsummer . . . Arline Gould tells about it today.

Manners

Acknowledge Cards

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We have just had a death in the family and we have acknowledg t all floral pieces. We have been told that we should also acknowledge the sympathy cards.

Please advise us if this is the proper thing to do. W. W.

Yes, anything that is sent by a relative or friend to carry the message of friendship and sympathy should be acknowledged by a note of appreciation. This means that not only should we write notes of thanks for flowers, but also for letters or any other forms of expressions of sympathy. While it is not considered good form to send ready-made "sympathy cards," nevertheless we should write notes of appreciation if they are sent, for the senders meant to have them carry kind thoughts

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Home and Kitchen

Tasty Desserts Important

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN YOU'VE had sharp words with friend husband over the breakfast table, a good dessert for dinner may be a much better peacemaker than an apology. This solution of matrimonial problems was a favorite with Sir Thomas Lipton, his biographers report.

Although a bachelor all his life, the famous good sportsman took great interest in giving advice to couples who disagreed and even supplied repentant wives with recipes for unusual delicacies which he know their husbands enjoyed

Here is a version of cherry tarts

CHERRY TARTS

Cover inverted muffin with pastry and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. Remove tart shells from pans and fill with preserved cherries or cherry jam. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

YACHTMAN'S PUNCH

2 level tbsp. tea
2 tbsp. chopped fresh mint
6 whole cloves
4 tbsp. sugar
4 cups freshly boiling water
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine tea, mint, cloves and sugar. Pour on boiling water. Cover and steep 3 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice. Serve hot or pour over cracked ice or ice cubes. Makes about 8 servings.

Here are some other desserts that we know are favorites with men:

BLANC MANGE

2 cups milk
3 tbsp. cornstarch
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-3 cup sugar
1-8 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Scald 1⅔ cups milk in top of double boiler. Stir remaining ⅓ cup milk into cornstarch to make smooth paste and add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and add slowly some of hot mixture, stirring until smooth. Add to remaining hot mixture and cook over hot water about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from hot water and place in cold water. When partially cooled, add vanilla extract and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in 1 large or 6 individual molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream, crushed sweetened fruit or butterscotch sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

2 cups sugar
1 cup heavy cream

Put half the sugar in small heavy frying pan and stir with a wooden spoon over low heat until melted. Add remaining sugar slowly and stir until mixture is smooth. Stir in cream very slowly. Stir constantly until smooth. Makes 12 servings

SNOW PUDDING

1 tbsp. granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup lemon juice
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Soften gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add strained lemon juice and cool quickly. When thick, beat until frothy. Add stiffly beaten egg whites, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pour in serving dish and chill until set. Serve with custard sauce, using the 3 left-over egg yolks. Makes 6 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract, or
2 tbsp. sherry

Mix slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk gradually. Cook mixture over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Remove at once from heat and set pan in cold water. Beat in vanilla extract or sherry slowly, and cool slightly. Serve cold with snow pudding. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Set Fashions

Satin Hats, Bags to Match

By ANNICE BRINK

SATIN HATS with satin bags to match . . . and to be worn with woolen suits and cloth coats for street . . . that's a new thought!

With fall fashion news piling in summer seems to be slipping away, and it's not a bad idea if you're still assembling your vacation wardrobe to remember that August is a turning point, so you should have something ready to give your clothes a lift and make you feel in step with the rest of the world

That "something" is a black velvet hat. You can wear it with your summery print ensembles, and even some of your tailored sharkskins. There's nothing more drab than a summer hat when everyone else is plunging in the new fall models . . . and you won't go wrong if you choose black velvet, for mark our words, it's be THE thing!

There will be many rich-surfaced fabrics paramount in millinery. Not only velvets, but furs hand-woven woolens, fleece and satin. One new model uses black and brown satin together. The bag to match is a huge, squashy soft affair.

Two types of hat silhouette will be most important. One to sit back on the head behind a pompadour and the other to sit high on the head between wings of hair. In either case, the forehead may be bare, or may have fringes or loops or other trimming cascading toward the eyebrows.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards lace ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, July 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are loyal, imaginative, sympathetic, affectionate, full of subtle humor. Faults to be corrected (perhaps you've been working on these?) Changeability, being offended readily and harming your happiness and digestive organs by needless bickering and arguing. Unusual artistic talent. Look deeper than the surface for the real issues and meanings of whatever affairs call your attention. Use your best characteristics only!

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR — Today's lucky color is Alice Blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2258, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born

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ARRID

Esplanade Features Airs for Children

Music chosen with understanding of the imagination and musical instinct of children featured the program for the Children's Concert at the Esplade today, under conductorship of Arthur Fiedler.

Stirring matches, ranged from such an operatic favorite as the Triumphal March from "Aida," by the Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi, to the rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, and the beloved match from Walt Disney's "Snow White," by the modern American composer, Churchill.

A trumpet solo by Roger Voisin, Boston Symphony Orchestra musician, was rendered in the tuneful "Bugler's Holiday" by Carlton Bewer. From the Fourth Symphony of the great Russian composer, Tchaikovsky, the delicate and gay "pizzicato ostinato" was plucked on the string instruments.

The overture, 'Light Cavalry' by Von Suppe, and a Fugato by McBride filled a program which appealed to the children regardless of age and musical experience.

Tonight's program at 8:30:

Military Polonaise"	Chopin-Glazounov
Ka Saga, Tone Poem	Sibelius
Overture to "Rienzi"	Wagner
"Madame Butterfly"	Puccini
Kammenoi Ostrow	Rubinstein
"Gold and Silver," Waltzes	Lehar
Russian Sailors' Dance	Gliere

CUBA CONFAB POSTPONED

HAVANA, July 17 (INS) Cuba's Secretary of State Luis Angel Cam pa today announced postponement of opening of the Pan-American conference from July 20 to July 21.

Guns for Welsh Miners Urged

BLACKPOOL, England, July 17 (AP)—"If the enemy comes it's not much use throwing my hat at him," W. J. Sadler, a miner of South Wales, suggested today to the Mine Workers' Federation. He proposed that all miners be armed to meet possible invasion.

Dali, Spanish Painter, Is Jailed in France

BAHIA, Brazil, July 17 (AP)—Passengers arriving from Europe on the Brazilian liner Pocone said today that Salvador Dali, Spanish surrealist painter, had been arrested in Spain on charges of opposing the regime of Gen. Franco.

Dali presented in New York in March, 1939, an exhibition of paintings and during his brief stay he became involved in an argument with officials of a department store which employed him to decorate a display window. He fell through the plate glass, was arrested for disorderly conduct and received a suspended sentence.

Repairs to Clipper Delays Bullitt Hop

HORTA, Azores, July 17—Minor mechanical trouble delayed the Atlantic Clipper which is taking William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, and ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary to New York.

The plane which was to have arrived in New York early today now is scheduled there at 8 a. m. tomorrow. It put in here for minor repairs.

Appendicitis Family Affair; 3 Under Knife

RICHMOND, Va., Juy 17 (AP)—Three down and seven to go—but Arthur L. Huband was hoping the game fate is playing against him ends just there.

In less than a week three of his ten children have been taken to a hospital with appendicitis.

Japan's War Toll Over Million Men

HONGKONG, July 17 (AP)—Chinese military headquarters declared today three years of warfare had cost Japan 1,644,988 men killed, wounded or dead as a result of disease.

Tokyo recently admitted that 85,800 Japanese had been killed in the war with China and claimed China's losses totaled 3,000,000 men, of whom more than half were said to have been killed in battle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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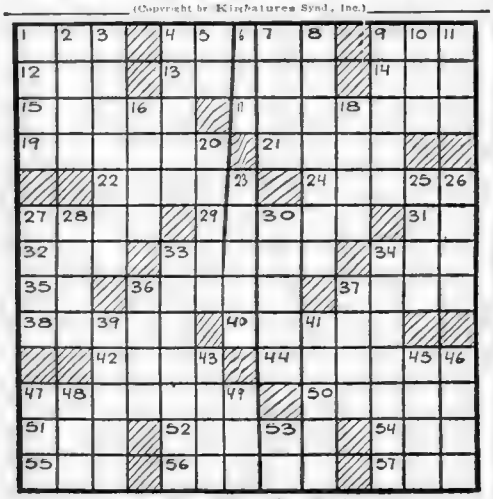

Average Time for Solution 24 Minutes

ACROSS

1—dolt
4—intimate
9—slack
12—tear
13—wear away
14—yellow bugle
15—applauds
17—small crown
19—fear
21—hoarfrost
22—cloth steamer
24—male voice
27—potter's earth
29—ill-tempered woman
31—jumbled type
32—hastened
33—annoyed
34—palm fiber
35—division of day (abbr.)
36—binder
37—tug
38—entire range
40—Jewish month
42—the dill
44—noiseless
47—pertaining to a union
50—hairy
51—money of account
52—mountain ridge
54—topaz humming bird
55—school of whales
56—water nymph
57—ribbed fabric

DOWN

1—sly
2—pit for fodder
3—heroic
4—brush of twigs
5—conjunction
6—society (abbr.)
7—scent
8—deserved
9—kind of cloth
10—hail!
11—totem pole
16—beseech
18—a foretoken
20—metal pin
23—half-dozens
25—iridescent gem
26—small brook
27—rugged cliff
28—Tibetan monk
30—Spanish sherry
33—experienced
34—having guardianship
36—hill of sand
37—Buddhist dialect
39—feminine title
41—two-footed animal
43—ancient seat of Irish sovereignty
45—part of a church
46—snare
47—haze
48—period of time
49—Hawaiian wreath
53—symbol for tantalum

Solution on Page 22

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Brookline—259 Harvard St.	License 160	ASP. 0084	Newton—313 Washington St.	License 201	BEW. 9350
Cambridge—519 Bldg. Ave.	License 71	KIR. 2800	Quincy—1400 Hancock St.	License 136	PRE. 0210
Chelsea—429-431 Broadway	License 195	CHE. 2266	Roslindale—47 Poplar St.	License 204	PAR 6800
Dorchester—781 Dudley St.	License 66	COL. 5577	Somerville—130 Bevet St	License 83	SOM 3536
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Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.41		
50	9.08	4.82		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.67	12.16	9.55	8.00
150	27.16	14.56	11.43	9.56
200	36.13	19.33	15.15	12.65
250	45.08	24.08	18.85	15.73
300	54.02	28.82	22.53	18.80

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BOSTON—THREE OFFICES

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59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone HUBbard 4142

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Household also maintains offices in Quincy, Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

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The leading Greater Boston Automobile Dealers have selected their outstanding used car values and placed them on a platform of sensational value.

You will note that these offerings are surefire winners and will take every buyer who recognizes true value by storm of acclamation.

CYPRESS MOTORS
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CARS WILL BE HIGHER

TO MAKE MORE ROOM WE OFFER 10 "CAN IN" SPECIALS. ALL RUN

'35 Ford Station Wagon ..$275
Also new motor job.
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. 6-Whl. Sedan 100
'36 Chev. De L Tn. Sed., R. & H. 225
'36 Plym. De L. Town Sedan.... 195
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan 175
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 125
'35 Hudson Sedan, R. & H..... 195

OPEN EVENINGS

316 Boylston St., Brookline
on Mass. Ave. Just Over the Bridge
LON. 3131

'36 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan $199
Motor O. L. Bowman Pontiac,
974 Mass Ave., Cambridge. TRO 4768.

WILLY'S DISTRIBUTORS

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED CARS
'40 WILLYS De Luxe Coupe...$535
'39 WILLYS Coupe 450
'38 WILLYS, Coupe 345
'38 WILLYS De Luxe Sedan.... 365
'35 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sed R&H ... 265
'35 BUICK (40) Sedan..... 285
'36 CHRYSLER Sedan 345
'38 PLYMOUTH Coupe 395
'37 FORD ½-Ton Panel Truck 275
'38 FORD De L. Ford Sedan ... 445
All Cars Guaranteed—Terms to Suit

Shard MOTORS, INC.—790 COMM. AVE
ASPINWALL 7600—OPEN EVES

AS LOW AS $10 DOWN

'37 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan choice of 6 $395
Fully equipped with Radios heaters, etc.
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan 245
'37 PONTIAC 6, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R&H.... 445
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed... 425
'34 DODGE 6 wheel 4-Door Sedan 125
5-DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL

PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. Som. 8787
ALWAYS OPEN

DAILY DOUBLE

'38 Ford Tudor Sedan $365
'39 Mercury Town Sedan 675

COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc.
590 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 8500

'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $60

Own Car in storage all Winter. Bargain
Byrne Bros. Co., 25 Berkeley St. Boston. Han. 7365

YOU'LL VOTE FOR
ONE OF THESE GRAND CARS

#1 → '37 Pontiac Cabriolet
Beautiful maroon and tan finish Radio & Htr. Top perfect. Motor tires, etc., excellent. $475
a great buy at

#2 → '36 Olds. Tr. 5 Pass. Sedan An ideal family car that shows excellent care by the original owner, many extras $325
tires miles left .....

#3 → '35 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. Ready for the road. Don't wait This car won't last long $225
at this price

#4 → '35 Chev. & Plymouth 4-Dr Sedans Both are good values at an exceptional price. $175
Your choice

More than 50 others to choose from All guaranteed and reconditioned.

BLUE HILL PONTIAC
1299 BLUE HILL AVE., ROB. CUN. 5200

LET'S GO PLACES
Drive a better ● later ● safer car

'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE ..... $
'36 DODGE 4-DR. TR ..... $
'36 BUICK 4-DR. TR 6 whls. $
'36 CHEVROLET 2 DR ..... $
'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR TR ... $
R&H $
'36 PONTIAC 4 DR. TR. R&H ... $
'38 FORD 2-DR SEDAN $389
Original finish, spotless—Excellent tires, fine mechanical condition. Safe brakes.
'37 DE SOTO 4-DR. TR., sparkly $
'38 OLDS. 2-DR. TR. heater $
'39 MERCURY 2 DR., low mi. $
'39 MERCURY 4-DR., 6 wh. tires, R&H $
'37 FORD DE LUXE
'35 Tudor with trunk Gray finish a nice automobile, a car you $289
be proud to own.
BARGAIN BOX
'31 BUICK SEDAN $
'33 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $
'34 FORD R. S. COUPE $
'35 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN $99
60 H. P. Original black finish Upholstery spotless. Owner's report better than 20 miles per gal. $249
he. Good tires.
'36 FORD TUDOR
De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Motor and body Also Tailored covers. A car that is real good in look of and will deliver many thousands of miles of $269
trouble-free transportation
See Stilphen for Best Buy

STILPHEN MOTOR CO
870 COLUMBIA RD., DORCHESTER
GEN. 1410 OPEN EVES.
FORD DEALERS IN DORCHESTER FOR 19 YEARS

FORDS

'39 Ford Cabriolet	$695
'38 Ford Club Cabriolet	550
'35 Ford Cabriolet	225
'33 Ford Cabriolet	95
'29 Ford Coupe	445
'27 Ford Coupe	295
'26 Ford Coupe	260
'38 Ford Tudor	495
'38 Ford Tudor	395
'37 Ford Tudor	295
'35 Ford Tudor	150
'34 Ford Tudor	95
'33 Ford Tudor	75
'31 Ford Tudor	45
'26 Ford Ferder	295
'24 Ford Ferder	100
'38 Ford Conv. Sedan	625
'37 Ford Conv. Sedan	445
'33 Buick Coupe	175
'37 Dodge T-Pass. Sedan	475
'38 Hudson Coupe	395
'36 La Salle Sedan	365
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4 Door	445
'36 Nash Sedan	375
'35 Nash Sedan	225
'38 Plymouth Coupe	395
'37 Plymouth 4 Door	365

VACATION CARS

'31 Ford Cabriolet	$39
'33 Hudson 8 4-Dr. Sed.	89
'33 Terraplane Coupe	69
'32 Ford 8 Vic., like new	145
'34 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed.	155
'34 Pontiac Coach	165
'34 Hudson 8 Sedan	185
'35 Graham 4-Door Sedan	145
'35 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	229
'33 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	149

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1289 BOYLSTON ST.
KEN. 4010—NEXT TO RED ROX PARK

T. C. BAKER CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
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DON'T FAIL TO VISIT LUCKY "7" SALE

77 Cars to choose from. Various makes and models Liberal payments and terms. As low as $7 down—$7 month. Open Evenings 'til 10.

AYLAND MOTORS
Boston Post Rd.—Wayland
WALTHAM 2266 OPEN EVES.
Authorized Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dealer

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
BEST BUYS IN BOSTON

'39 Chev. D. L. Town Sedan Radio $515
'36 Packard 120 Spt Sedan Radio 345
'36 Ford Touring Sedan, Radio.... 275
'36 Ford Station Wagon, R & H ... 345
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan Like new 185
2065 Mass. Ave., KIRKland 4100

CAMBRIDGE

DAILY DOUBLE

'37 Ford De L. Tour. Fordor... $345
'39 Ford Conv. Coupe ..... $
COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc.
590 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 8500

RENTALS

103—Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7890
Membership necessary

100—Furnished Rooms

North Cambridge 155 Harvey St. Lady will share home; reas. Child allowed.

102 Belvidere St.—2 connecting furn. bdrm. rms. Nr. Hunt. Ave., $7 Wk. Parking.

99—Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP MASSAPOAG—Boys 9-16. Dunstable, Mass. $10 wk. Cambridge Y.M.C.A. Tro. 3990

Private Camp in Pines Boys 6-18, $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney Ianuin Rd Wilmington 78 4

95—Furnished Apartments

262 NEWBURY ST.—Pleasant room and kitchenette, refrigeration. Circle 9448

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

HOLBROOK—$2750
19 Weight Ave.—6 rms., furnace, gar.; about 1¼ acres land; needs minor repairs Attractive financing Mr. Trott, CAPitol 8098 Eves. Reading 1682 M.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Summer classes NOW
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
86 St. Stephen St., Boston. Conn. 4518
Special Course in Aviation Welding

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for free booklets now.
MASS. TRADES 127 OLIVER ST. Boston. HUB. 1424

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

Used Frigidaires, $25. Guar. NATIONAL, 26 Church St., Camb Harv Sq Open eves

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

15—Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

11,120—Keys on ring (3).
11,250—Bottle containing small pearl beads.
137,910—Floor lamp, colored shade.
158,609—Bicycle, boy's, Ideal, red and white.
402,004—Bicycle, boy's, Cleveland, red and white.
403,104—Bicycle, boy's, red.
158,769—Black leather case containing a chemist set.
158,906—Brown leather suit case.
159,009—Goodyear tire on wheel, 7.00x16
159,010—Sewing machine heads (2).
159,110—Suit, gent's, green wash clothes
219,002—Black Lido overnight case.
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT. KENmore 6700—LINE 285

LOST—Suffolk Downs, small female Boston terrier, face half white, half black, one white front paw, right ear stands up straight; large reward, absolutely no questions. Notify office, Birch Knoll Cabins, Sumner Tunnel Rd., Saugus.

LOST—On Revere Beach, gold Waltham watch, locket. Reward Call Revere 3492-R

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 21, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

MEN BLOOD-SKIN KIDNEY WOMEN BLADDER DISEASES
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-4—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

● PROSTATE & Urinary Troubles
Especially treated. DR. REILLY, 1070 Boylston St., Boston—near Mass. Station.

MUST SELL

'38 Ford Sedan, very clean, low mileage. Will arrange trade and terms. $395
Call Ocean 0835-M After 6 P. M.

Come early for this grand booking 1937 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SED.
Has excellent heater and is a very sl. car. You'll appreciate it $325
when you see it. A buy
617 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 7410
BRODIGAN MOTORS

'38 Olds (8) 4-Dr. Tour. Sed. Radio, Htr., low mileage, very nice. Ford owner car. $10 Comm. Ave. Boston-Hewitt, Ash 8670. Op. eves. $549

★ '35 FORD FORDOR, $139
$19 Down. $12.67 month Hayward Motor, Inc., 1249 Boylston St., Boston. Con. 5166

'37 PACKARD Super 8 De Luxe Touring Club Sedan. Cost $3400 new. $545
888 Comm. Ave. Alg. 1175 Open eves.

PONTIAC '36 COUPE, $195
Don't miss this great value. Will give easy terms and trade. GARAGE, 230 Washington St. Boston ALG 2200

1937 DODGE 4-DOOR
Trunk Sedan, radio; running condition. Can be seen anytime, day or night. $289
Garage, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. Tel. Kir. 1464

Repossessed Oldsmobile
1936, 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan, unpaid balance $265. Can be seen anytime, day or night. Garage, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. Tel. Kir. 1464

Nash '37 Conv. Coupe, $335
De luxe model. Smart, economical trans. Hoover Motors Park sq. Motor Mart Hub 7100. Open eves.

'31 Ford Conv. Coupe, radio & heater $60
'31 Ford Victoria Sedan $5
'31 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan $5
'36 Ford 2-Door radio & heater ... $5
Girdler 15 Center St., Malden. MAL 1968

PLYMOUTH '36 4-Door Sedan. $265
Owned by private party. Call M. De Lisi, Arl. 2179.

DODGE, 1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. $325
Heater, clean upholstery, nice motor. Runs very well cared for. See
at THRALL BROS., Inc., 241 Concord Ave., Cambridge. KIR 1302.

'34 FORD De Luxe Sedan. Really very clean, doesn't cover knots of unused yellow left. GARAGE, 139 Brookline St. Cambridge. PIT 8419.

'36 FORD SPORT Coupe, R & H. Original paint, low mileage, very clean car. Put your money into something you can go every day. GARAGE, 139 Brookline St., Cambridge. Ell. 8429.

Mod. FORD SED. Like new. 60 Brainerd Ave. Allston. Lon. 8778

'36 FORD TUDOR DE LUXE (850) 4-DR. SEDAN. $595. Car like new. Driven 12,000 miles. Radio and heater. Will give new car guar. Hub Motor Car Co., 1283 Washington St., Boston, at Dover St. El Station.

'36 FORD TUDORS $199
'37 FORD TUDORS $244
'35 CHEV. TUDORS $115
580 OTHERS—86 TRUCKS. Big 40 to $2000. Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc. 1840 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100

OLDSMOBILE 1938 (6) convertible coupe only ran 15,000 odd miles. Del. Hunter, original trim (spare never used) Car is spotless and A-1 mechanically. Let over $1100 new Terms. Beacon Motors, 1125 Bo. Beacon St., Watertown. BIG 1965 Open Eves.

'33 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, $60
Byrne Bros. Co., 25 Berkeley St. Boston. Han. 7365

The early bird gets this beautiful 1936 FORD TUDOR with TRUNK
Washington blue finish, car is in the best of mechanical shape. Radio and heater. Only $235
617 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 7410
BRODIGAN MOTORS

'34 FORD COUPE R. S. $65
963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alg 9541.

'33 OLDS CONV. CPE. $95
963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alg 9541.

'34 BUICK TR. SED. $165
963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alg. 9541.

'37 FORD TUDOR $185
963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alg 9541.

'36 CHEV. CPE. R. S. $245
963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Alg. 9541.

'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, R. S. Harold L. O'Neill, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700 $69

BUICK '35 SEDAN. Small one, 6 wheels. Like brand new. $235. Terms. Ded 9413.

'31 Graham Sport Sedan, $275
One owner, original gun metal finish, new tires, clean upholstery CHEster 1990

PACKARD CONV. COUPE. $165
Has run about 31,000 miles. Runs and looks like new. Has almost new white wall tires, 6 wheels. A real buy. PROGRESSIVE, 199 Washington St., Somerville

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY RADNOR 8885. 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 0440.

75 FINE CARS, 3 ORANGE PLACES, 60 LAPS DOWN HENLEY-KIMBALL 1299 Boylston St. Ken. 4010

'38 FORD TOWN SEDAN. Like new $395
138 Bradlee Somerville SOM 8760

'34 Lafayette Coach, A-1 shape. Russell Burnett, Inc. SOM 7600 $159

'38 BUICK 4 Pass. Tr. Sedan, cost new $1200. Mr Atomizer Rom 1818 $695

1937 FORD SEDANS from..... $268
1250 Mass Ave. Cambridge TRO 9400

1940 Pontiac Sed. Blue Green $30 one 330 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg 1700

You'll be sorry
if you miss this snappy '34 FORD CONV. COUPE.
A wonderful light car with real, at very clean good You'll have lots of fun this summer $110
and real one, too. Only
617 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 7410
BRODIGAN MOTORS

PONTIAC 1940 Club Convertible De Luxe Coupe. This is the best of a car we have had in stock. More than $200 worth of accessories beautiful maroon finish, leather interior. We will [illegible] a perfect 2 car to some [illegible] person. HAROLD L. O'NEILL, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester, COL. 4700.

'37 Chrysler 7 Passenger Sedan, $395
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

DODGE 1936 2-Door Sedan. A $295
[illegible] car that has been well cared for. We gave [illegible] new [illegible] and are now offering [illegible] at a low price. See it at HAROLD L. O'NEILL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester, COL. 4700.

'37 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan, $495
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

DODGE, 1937 Sedan with heater $395
An excellent car, in very good mechanical condition. Our best buy for [illegible] HAROLD L. O'NEILL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester, COL. 4700.

'38 Chrysler 7 Passenger Sedan, $595
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

CHEVROLET 1938 Master 4-Door Sedan [illegible] A very [illegible] [illegible] this is in good condition [illegible] to be sure to see this car at HAROLD L. O'NEILL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester, COL. 4700.

'36 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan, $595
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

FORD 1938 1-Ton Express. New $325
[illegible] A very small [illegible] Save. See it, buy it and save. HAROLD L. O'NEILL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester, COL. 4700.

'35 Cadillac (8) 7 Pass. Sedan, $295
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

'38 FORD STATION WAGON $495
Thoroughly recond., w. & m. tires priced for action. GAR 7900

Lifetime guaran ee on used cars. Cypress Motors 316 Boylston St., Brookline, Lon. 3131

'35 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan, $295
830 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 9588
Open Eves

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car
In every where first, come to us last. And get your highest dollar here. Byrne Bros Co 25 Berkeley St Boston Han. 7365

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S 192 Broadway, Somerville SOM 2440

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 CASH in $100 MORE. CAL 4967.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices 330 Wash. St., Brighton, ALG. 1700.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Live Ghost Goes Haunting

IT--CAN'T BE! HE'S DEAD! HE DIED AGAINST THE PROPELLERS OF THE SEAHORSE!
THEY CALL HIM--THE GHOST WHO WALKS! YOU TRIED TO KILL HIM, BUT YOU COULDN'T! NOW--HE'S COME BACK FOR YOU!

POPEYE

Polly Want a Cracker?

AS YOU CAN PLAINLY SEE, THAT IS NO PRODUCT OF MY IMAGINATION
POOEY! THAT'S NOTHIN' BUT AN OVERGROWN PARRIT
LEMME AT IT, POPEYE, I'LL WRING IT'S @*%*!! NECK!
WAIT'LL WE ALL BOARD SHIP, YA SWAB
IT'S LEAVIN THE SHIP
AN' IT'S FLYIN' LANDWARD

SKIPPY

There Shall Be Honey for Sale

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Chirp of a Cricket?

DON'T MAKE A SOUND--THAT OLD BIRD, HALLEE, SLEEPS WITH ONE EYE OPEN AND A GUN IN EACH HAND
HE SLEEPS IN THE ROOM ON THE LEFT--REMEMBER, WHEN WE BREAK THE GLASS--WE EMPTY OUR GUNS INTO HIM--AN' THEN SCRAM
GEE, ZERO--I MUSTA BEEN DREAMIN', BUT I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE MAKIN' A NOISE IN THE GARDEN

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Mr. Devil Fish? Himself

YOU ACTUALLY MEAN THAT NONE OF YOU HAS EVER SEEN THE LEADER OF THIS SPY-RING--THE MAN IN THE CHAIR?
WE ARE NOT ALLOWED TO CROSS THAT BLACK LINE.
BUT HOW DOES HE RULE YOU? WHAT DO YOU CALL HIM?
WE FOLLOW THE PLANS THAT HE GIVES US. HE SEEMS TO BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE AND KNOWS AHEAD OF TIME WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN.
WHAT DO WE CALL HIM? HE SEEMS TO REACH EVERYWHERE, WITH A HUNDRED ARMS--ARMS THAT ARE READY TO CHOKE YOU IF YOU MAKE ONE MISTAKE. WHAT WOULD YOU CALL HIM?
SOUNDS LIKE AN OCTOPUS TO ME.
THAT'S WHAT WE CALL HIM--THE OCTOPUS!

LOVE AND SORE FEET JUST DON'T MIX !

IT'S NO GO, JANE. WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OUR ENGAGEMENT OFF!
OH BILL, AND I LOVE YOU SO. BUT I JUST CAN'T HOLD MY TEMPER. I'LL HAVE TO SEE MY DOCTOR.
SO THAT'S MY TROUBLE!
YES, MISS ALLEN. TOO FEW OF US REALIZE HOW EASILY DISPOSITIONS ARE UPSET BY THE NAGGING DISCOMFORT OF FOOT FATIGUE...
I RECOMMEND SYLPHO-NATHOL FOOT BATHS. THEY GIVE QUICK RELIEF TO TIRED, ACHING, SWOLLEN FEET!
"You simply soak your feet for from 2 to 5 minutes in a footbath of 2 tablespoons of Sylpho-Nathol to a basin of hot water. You see, Sylpho-Nathol contains Sodium Resinate--the ingredient which melts away foot stifling pore grease* helping to other ingredients in Sylpho-Nathol to stimulate circulation and soothe foot-sore nerves." *Pore grease is that greasy residue of skin oil, perspiration and stocking dirt which accompanies tired, aching feet.
(TO HERSELF) BILL'S FORGIVEN ME! HOW LUCKY I DISCOVERED SYLPHO-NATHOL IN TIME!
KEEP READY FOR ROMANCE THE EASY SYLPHO-NATHOL WAY!
See for yourself how amazingly fast a Sylpho Nathol foot bath does its work! Buy a bottle today! Your druggist has it!
PRONOUNCED: Sil as in "dorsil" Fo as in "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum" Nath as rhyme with "bath" All as in "All for one."
SYLPHO NATHOL
ANTISEPTIC DEODORANT
13¢ 35¢ & 65¢
THRILL TO THE EXCITING PLEASURE OF FEET THAT ARE ALWAYS READY TO GO"
P.S. ALSO WONDERFUL FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, July 17—Paulette Goddard telephoned to say how interesting she considered the Errol Flynn interview on South America.

"I found practically the same conditions in Mexico," Paulette said, "and I feel we should lose no time in winning the confidence and friendship of the Mexicans. The Nazi agents have been at work and you would be surprised how many Mexican children are studying German text books in the schools provided, of course, by Hitler money."

Rivera Diego, the famous mural painter, who fled for his life, could, she says, tell stories that are really frightening. Diego is only one of the many refugees who are world famous. Hollywood will soon be the center of world culture, for it is to Hollywood all these great men and women flee, Paulette says.

• • •

POLA NEGRI was supposed to be on the clipper arriving from England last week. But when the ship arrived, no Pola.

Vic Orsatti, her agent, has cabled her home in France three times and failed to get a response. Her villa is right where the Nazis have established headquarters, so Orsatti is worried, especially since Pola is known to have incurred Hitler's displeasure. That no cables are answered is not unusual.

NOAH BEERY, Jr., and Jack Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz," opening tomorrow on the RKO Boston screen.

'PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ' ON RKO-BOSTON SCREEN

Two-fisted Jack Holt is the star of "Passport to Alcatraz" and Jean Hersholt is similarly spotted in 'Dr. Christian Meets the Women,' which make up the double bill on RKO-Boston screen, starting tomorrow.

Holt is cast as a special investigator for the New York police department in "Passport to Alcatraz."

His job is to work with government agents in locating the master-mind behind the espionage ring that is blowing up munitions works—his only clue the fact that false passports are enabling foreign agents to enter the country. He joins the enemy ring himself, becomes an accepted member of the spy network, discovers the head of the gang to be a wealthy socialite business man.

Noah Beery, Jr., heads the supporting cast as Holt's young assistant. C. Henry Gordon is a member of the spy network, and Maxie Rosenbloom provides the comedy relief as a dim-witted lesser member of the same gang.

Again in the Dr. Christian picture, Hersholt plays the good doctor who pits his wits against Rod La Rocque, quack diet specialist who guarantees every woman in town a Hollywood silhouette.

Edgar Kennedy, Dorothy Lovett and Frank Albertson are in the supporting cast.

'Irene' and 'Safari' On Uptown Twin Bill

"Irene," romantic musical co-starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland, and "Safari," co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Carroll, open at the Uptown, starting Friday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Susan and God"; 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10. "Turnabout"; 1:30, 5, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"All This and Heaven, Too"; 9:55, 1:20, 5:20, 9:15. "Pop Always Pays"; 12:15, 4:05, 8:05.

ORPHEUM — "Susan and God"; 11:05, 2:45, 6:30, 10. "Turnabout"; 9:40, 1:15, 4:50, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Saps at Sea"; 9:45, 12:30, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. "One Million B. C."; 11, 3:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Ghost Breakers"; 9:10, 12:15, 2:30, 6:20, 10. "Three Faces West"; 10:50, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55. Musico stage show, 9:30.

RKO BOSTON—"Sailor's Lady"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. "Hot Steel"; 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

RENWAY—"Ghost Breakers"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "Three Faces West"; 3:45, 6:45, 8:45.

GLOBE—"Reefer Madness"; continuous from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN — "Brother Orchid"; 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30. "Those Were the Days"; 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX — "Wagons Westward"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "If I Had a Million"; 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

NORMANDIE—"House Across the Bay"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:20. "Till We Meet Again"; 9:30, 12:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Four Sons"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Man Who Talked Too Much"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

MODERN—"Four Sons"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45. "Man Who Talked Too Much"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:20.

BIJOU—"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 10:20, 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 9:30, 11:35, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

BOWDOIN — "Forty Little Mothers"; 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Gangs of Chicago"; 9, 11:50, 2:50, 5:25, 8:35.

SQUARE—"Midnight"; 1, 4:25, 7:50. "Sisters"; 2:35, 5, 9:25.

OLYMPIA—"Brother Orchid"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. "Waterloo Bridge"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION — "Information, Please"; U. S. A. Cavalry, Riot Machine Racket, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GAYETY — "Uncivilized"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Rancho Grande"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50.

TREMONT — "Young Tom Edison"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:35, 8:15. "Lady of the Tropics"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.

BEACON—"Reefer Madness"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THE 'GHOST BREAKERS' AT SCOLLAY AND MODERN

"The Ghost Breakers," the Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard co-starring ghosts-and-gags film hit, will be the attraction on the Scollay and Modern screens, starting Friday.

These two have a special flair for this sort of thing—situations that build up to spine-tingling scare proportions and then end on a Hopeful quip. They are converting a flock of us who never could see these chill-and-shivers or out-and-out horror pictures over to the new streamlined-with-gags scarers.

On the same bill will be "Queen of the Mob," filched from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's own book and being the story of "Ma" Barker, gunmoll-grandma. Blanche Yurka plays her capitally.

• • •

And for those as likes their horror all woo-woo and a yard wide, the Trans-Lux, starting Friday, offers "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "White Zombie."

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" concerns a mysterious carnival exhibitor, Dr. Mirakle, who is conducting gruesome experiments to prove man's kinship to his huge gorilla. The Haitians and their folk tale of the walking dead suggested the second feature, "White Zombie," which stars Bela Lugosi with Madge Bellamy, Joseph Cawthorne, Robert Fraser and Clarence Muse.

Boston After Dark

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

Continued from Page 21

THE ORCHESTRA FINISHED THE opening overture . . . The lights dimmed . . . The leader stood with his baton poised for the opening bars of the opening chorus . . . Then bedlam . . . Up and down the aisles flew a corps of cackling chickens, or hens . . . It was the editor having some fun at the expense of his chum, The Yankee Doodle Kid . . . It required many minutes for the ushers to complete a barnyard roundup . . . But such an unseemly interruption —this was in the pre-"Hellzapoppin'" days—could not go unexplained . . . The way the story is handed down is that Mr. Cohan stepped to the apron of the stage and made this speech:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: This is the first show of mine to get the bird before the rise of the curtain . . . But I have a report from the ushers which is very comforting . . . The ushers report that not a single egg has been laid out front . . . We are hoping to be able to say the same about up here." . . . Some say that the expression "to lay an egg" (i. e.: to fall dismally), was born with that speech.

FOR THIRTEEN YEARS a modest man who seemed always to wear a smile has opened the doors of autos and taxicabs at the front entrance of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel . . . And although this is not a "thirteen" story, the smiling doortender, John Powers of the South End, began his thirteenth vacation Monday . . . With his wife and four children, Mr. Powers journeyed in the family car to North Conway, N. H., and while Mrs. Powers watched two of the young children, the father took his two boys for a swim in the Saco river . . . A half-hour later his body was being taken from the river.

AS IT HAPPENED, a guest of the hotel was among the onlookers of the tragedy . . . And it was a telephone call from him that apprised the Ritz management that one of the hotel's most faithful employes had died.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
THURSDAY NIGHT
THE INCOMPARABLE
MAL HALLETT
ADM. 65c tax inc.
Check Dancing Nightly with BOB POOLEY

MOONLITE SAIL
Every WED and FRI NITE
9 P.M. TO MIDNITE
S.S. STEEL PIER
Sail from Fosters Wharf. Continuous dancing. $2 per couple
PROVINCETOWN — Daily sailings 11 A. M.—Ret. 8 P. M. $2 round trip.
Cape Cod Steamship Co. HUB. 2850

PAN-AMERICAN Revue
OPENS TONIGHT
★
"The Voice from the Tropics"
ARGENTINA MIA
CHARLES and BARBARA
GALANTE and LEONARDO
THE MAYFAIR ENSEMBLE
LEW BONICK'S ORCH.
DINNER $1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
SPECIAL PARTY RATES
Tonight is Yankee Clipper Night at the MAYFAIR
The MAYFAIR

LUXURIOUS OCEAN GOING YACHT
YANKEE CLIPPER
To PROVINCETOWN Daily
LEAVE EDISON WHARF, 474 ATLANTIC AVE. Rear Sa. Station
Sails at 10 A. M.
$2 ROUND TRIP WEEK DAYS
SUNDAY $3.00
Call HANcock 2323
Tonight's YANKEE CLIPPER NIGHT at the MAYFAIR
Come and hear about the Captain's Party —Chance to win a FREE round trip

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 2197 MAT. 2-EVE. 7-45
CRYSTAL WARE TO LADIES
Joel McCrea-Nancy Kelly "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
Also "PAROLE FIXER"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE CARAVAN CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG
ALSO "RADIO CITY REVELS" BENNY BAKER

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5550
"INFORMATION PLEASE" 2½ HR. PROGRAM
U.S. CAVALRY • 2 TRAVELS
SLOT-MACHINE RACKETEERS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3500
BING CROSBY-GLORIA JEAN "If I Had My Way"
THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY
Thurs.: "House Across the Bay" & "Over the Moon"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE BEA 2300
PRIMROSE PATH GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA
THURS.: JANE WITHERS in "SHOOTING HIGH"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4560
REVIVAL—TODAY ONLY! CLAUDETTE COLBERT-GARY COOPER
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
KATHARINE HEPBURN "HOLIDAY" CARY GRANT
Thurs.: "OUR TOWN" & "OPENED BY MISTAKE"

CHARLESTOWN
THEATRE BUL 0150
GINGER ROGERS—JOEL McCREA
"PRIMROSE PATH"
"GIRL IN 313"—Kent Taylor-F. Rice

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Mat. & Eve.-Free Grocery to Ladies
"IF I HAD MY WAY"—BING CROSBY "CHASING TROUBLE"—Frankie Darro-M. Reynolds
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11:30
Joan Bushart-Dorothy Lovett "Courageous Dr. Christian"
Lynn Bari-Henry Wilcoxon "HERE, BLONDIE AND 21"

EVERETT
EVE. CAPITOL PARK
Merle Oberon-Geo. Brent "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" George Sanders "Saint's Double Trouble"
Arthur & Douglas "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" Autry & Withers "SHOOTING HIGH"

LYNN
SAT. NIGHT LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Exclusive Dr. Gas. Edwards Bridge
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas "THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
"CALLING ALL MARINES" CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MEDFORD
MEDFORD NYS. 1800. Mat. 2-Eve 6-45 • RETURN ENGAGEMENT
"ROSE MARIE"—Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy & "Miracle on Main St."

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1-45-35c EVE. 7-11-28c
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"—L. Turner-J. Bennett "CHAN IN PANAMA" • DINNER SET TONITE

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination. These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 2654 1.30-11 • Free Parking
Wm. Lundigan-Robert Taylor—"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Lottie Wilson—"LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY"

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 2654 Eve. 7-11 P.M. • Free Parking
Eddie Cantor "40 Little Mothers" (In 313")

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • EVENINGS Eve. 7-11 • All Seats 25c
Ann Sheridan—"IT ALL CAME TRUE." JANE WITHERS-GENE AUTRY-"SHOOTING HIGH"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Venetian Dinnerware Crystal Stemware
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"—Pat O'Brien Geraldine Fitzgerald "Enemy Agent" "Information Please"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY 8500
Robt. Taylor-Vivien Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE" "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"
Thurs.: "HERE, BLONDIE"
Edw. G. Robinson-A. Sothern "BROTHER ORCHID" "Saturday's Children"
Thurs.: "Love Honor & Baby"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE REVERE 2300
Ann Sheridan "TORRID ZONE" James Cagney
"You Can't Fool Your Wife"-Lucille Ball-Jas. Ellison

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HIGHLAND 1830
Vivien Leigh "21 Days Together" Laurence Olivier
Ann Sheridan—"IT ALL CAME TRUE"—Jeffrey Lynn

SAUGUS
RANDOLPH SCOTT-FRANCES DEE
COAST GUARD
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"
CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM DUSK TO MIDNIGHT—RAIN OR SHINE

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2 Eve. 7-45
Joan Bennett-Adolphe Menjou "Married Bachelor" Jackie Cooper-Victor McLaglen—"THE BIG GUY"

TELLE SQ. SOMERVILLE HIGHLAND
BING CROSBY-GLORIA JEAN "IF I HAD MY WAY"
"Honeymoon Deferred"—Edmund Lowe-Mary Lindsay
TELLE SQ. & BROAD: ENCYCLOPEDIA BITE

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY STRAND BRO 8500
Cagney-Sheridan-O'Brien Raymond Massey—"ARE "TORRID ZONE." LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Lee Ayres-L. Barrymore Withers, "Shooting High" Dr. Kildare's Strange Case Ladies Dissemble Frankie

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880. Cont 12:30-12
"LUCKY STRIKE."
Robert Montgomery in "EARL OF CHICAGO"
Mary Warner-Stuart Erwin, "HONEYMOON'S OVER"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3700 AIR COOLED MAT. 1:45-15c EVE. 7:45
Mickey Rooney-Vir. Weidler, "YOUNG TOM EDISON" Boris Karloff-E. Pryor, "MAN WITH NINE LIVES"

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
Alice Faye-Richard Greene, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" and "I TAKE THIS OATH"

WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Maureen O'Sullivan-Henry Fonda "LET US LIVE"
"PANAMA PATROL"
CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM DUSK TO MIDNIGHT—RAIN or SHINE

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Joe Penner-Ann Sheridan "TORNED ZONE" "AIN'T FOOL WIFE"
Merle Oberon-Geo. Brent "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" "Behind 7 Mile Limit"

The Sweethearts of "SWEETHEARTS" are Sweethearts again!

It's M-G-M's grandest musical romance! The handsome pirate and the untamed beauty! ...Scenes of splendor on a tropical isle! The bride ship! Cast of thousands!

Jeanette MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
IN
NEW MOON

with MARY BOLAND · GEORGE ZUCCO · H. B. WARNER · GRANT MITCHELL

Based on the Musical Operetta "NEW MOON"

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd, FRANK MANDEL and LAURENCE SCHWAB · Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Screen Play by JACQUES DEVAL and ROBERT ARTHUR

Produced and Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

They Tell of Their Love to Melodies by Sigmund Romberg, Composer of "Maytime"!

•

"Lover, Come Back to Me", "Stout Hearted Men"
"Softly As In A Morning Sunrise", "One Kiss"
"Wanting You"

PLUS
"MILITARY ACADEMY"
TOMMY KELLY
BOBBY [illegible]

Starts TOMORROW 25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax 3c—Total 28c

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

ENDS TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
FREDRIC MARCH
SUSAN and GOD
Also "TURNABOUT"

'NEW MOON' ON STATE AND ORPHEUM SCREENS TOMORROW

Eddy, Jeanette M'Donald Stars

The trio that made possible such outstanding screen successes as "Girl of the Golden West" and "Maytime" has been reunited to bring to audiences "New Moon," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and produced and directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

"New Moon" will be shown on Loew's State and Orpheum screens, starting tomorrow.

The story tells of Marianne de Beaumanoir, lovely lady of France portrayed by Miss MacDonald, and Charles Michon, otherwise known as the dashing political enemy to the King, Charles, Duc de Villers, portrayed by Eddy.

Charles and Marianne meet on board a ship en route from Paris to New Orleans. Marianne is going to the new world to take over an estate left by an uncle.

Charles, in disguise, is escaping the guillotine by joining a group of men who are to be sold into slavery. The meeting of these two, their love, their life on an island when the boat is shipwrecked, all make for a typically colorful, romantic MacDonald-Eddy screen vehicle.

Heading the supporting cast are Mary Boland, George Zucco, H. B. Warner and Grant Mitchell. Making her film debut is Bunty Cutler, discovered in Little Theater productions and signed for the Marianne's maid role despite the fact she had no previous screen experience. Others are Richard Purcell, Stanley Fields, John Miljan, Ivan Simpson, William Tannen, Claude King, Cecil Cunningham, Joe Yule, George Irving, Edwin Maxwell, Paul E. Burns, Rafael Storm and Winifred Harris.

Featured song numbers in the picture include "Lover, Come Back to Me," "One Kiss," "Wanting You," "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise," "Rondolet," "Largo," "Marianne," "Paree," "Shoe Shine Song" and "Stout Hearted Men."

"New Moon" is based on the successful Broadway musical operetta, the book and lyrics of which are the work of Oscar Hammerstine, II, Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab, with Sigmund Romberg, composer of the songs.

The screen play was written by Jacques Duval and Robert Arthur, with the film's musical direction by Herbert Stothart.

JEANETTE MacDONALD (left) and Mary Boland (center) starring players in "New Moon" which opens on Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow.

Play to Aid Allied Relief

Cambridge Summer Theater, where Walter Slezak and Miriam Battista are co-starring in Molnar's "The Good Fairy," will give a benefit performance Saturday evening for the Allied Relief Fund under auspices of the American Theater Wing.

Helen Hayes, who started the fund with a $4000 contribution, has indicated that she may be present for the occasion. Other members of the organization's executive board are Rachel Crothers, Lucille Watson, Antoinette Perry, Mildred Mortis, Josephine Hull, Ilka Chase, Dorothy Sands, Ruth Gordon, Gertrude Lawrence, Michelette Burani and Minnie Dupree.

3-Day Screen Special On Today at Bowdoin

Bowdoin's three-day screen special, starting today, includes "Forty Little Mothers", starring Eddie Cantor with Judith Anderson, Ralph Morgan, Rita Johnson and Bonita Granville, and "Gangs of Chicago," with Lloyd Nolan, Barton MacLane and Lola Lane.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW! BETTE DAVIS · CHARLES BOYER
Rachel Field's ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
Plus! "Pop Always Pays" LEON CAROL Directs & Hosts
DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M.

LAST DAY! BOB HOPE "THE GHOST BREAKERS" • "3 Faces West"
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
TOMORROW
The Way of a Ruthless Woman with a Reckless Man's Heart!
2 MAJOR PICTURES
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
AKIM TAMIROFF · GLADYS GEORGE · WILLIAM HENRY · MURIEL ANGELUS
A Paramount Picture
O. HENRY'S Romantic Rogue of the Rio Grande at his Fightin'est!
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
CESAR ROMERO · MARY BETH HUGHES · EVELYN VENABLE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

AMUSEMENTS
Now at Both Theatres
5th Smash Week — Now Playing
GLOBE | BEACON
ADULTS ONLY
"REEFER MADNESS"
IT'S TIMELY! SHOCKING! STARTLING!
100,000 Theatregoers can't be wrong—See THE NATION'S MOST MENACING SCOURGE
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

SCOLLAY-MODERN
Don Ameche · Eugene Leontovich · Greer Garson
'Four Sons'
OLYMPIA
White Cliffs of Dover · Robert Taylor · Edw. G. Robinson
Waterloo Bridge

AMUSEMENTS
HER DIARIES TOLD IT ALL...
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT ON THE SCREEN!
Starting TOMORROW
The intimate romance of England's mightiest ruler . . . sixty years a queen, and every day a woman, madly in love! . . . It's history—written in a woman's heart . . . told on a mighty moving canvas ablaze with pageantry and drama!
ANNA NEAGLE
Queen of Destiny
WITH
ANTON WALBROOK · C. AUBREY SMITH · WALTER RILLA
PRODUCED and DIRECTED by HERBERT WILCOX
Plus 2nd FEATURE
CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE
WENDY BARRIE · GENE RAYMOND
Added—Latest
INFORMATION PLEASE
JOHN KIERAN • C. FADIMAN
OSCAR LEVANT • F. P. ADAMS
KEITH MEMORIAL
COOL OFF AT RKO
LAST DAY: "ONE MILLION B. C."—LAUREL & HARDY "SAPS AT SEA"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ASP. 6225 CAPITOL JAMAICA GRD 0330
Vivien Leigh-Robt. Taylor "WATERLOO BRIDGE" | Don Ameche-Alice Faye "LILLIAN RUSSELL"
John Garfield-Ann Shirley "Saturday's Children" | Billy Lee "The Biscuit Eater"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
War. Baxter-Andrea Leeds "EARTHBOUND" | T. Power-Dot. Lamour "JOHNNY APOLLO"
Roger Pryor-L. Fairbanks "Fugitive From Justice" | Jane Withers-Gene Autry "SHOOTING HIGH"

DORCHESTER
Tel. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
John Garfield "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers" | Marsha Saturday: "TONKED JONES"
TAL. 5200 Fields Cor.-Morton GEN 6300
DOROTHY LAMOUR "TYPHOON" | 10 COLOR
ROBERT PRESTON
Lionel Barrymore "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLU. 1200 Oriental-Strand CBL. 2000
James Cagney "TORRID ZONE" | Ann Sheridan
Edw. G. Robinson "BROTHER ORCHID" | Pat O'Brien

ROXBURY
Air Conditioned RIVOLI JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN "TORRID ZONE"
Edw. G. Robinson-Humphrey Bogart "Brother Orchid"
NIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAB. 1370
Dorothy Lamour "TYPHOON" | Robt. Preston
Autry-"Shooting High" | All in Color
Play "LUCKY" Tonite | Lionel Barrymore "Kildare's Strange Case"

SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL STRAND
M. Carroll-Brian Aherne "MY SON, MY SON!" | SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE BLUEBIRD"
Richard Dix-C. Morris "BABIES FLY HIGH" | James Dunn "MERCY PLANE"

RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN HITS
SAILOR'S LADY
NANCY KELLY ★ JON HALL
CO-HIT
HOT STEEL
BEN ALEX

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:00 Air-Conditioned
Edw. G. Robinson · Ann Sothern · "Brother Orchid"
William Holden · Bonita Granville · "The-o Were the Days!"

BOWDOIN CRR 1060
EDDIE CANTOR
FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS
LLOYD NOLAN "GANGS OF CHICAGO"

TRANS LUX CHESTER SQUARE
"WAGONS WESTWARD"
"IF I HAD A MILLION"—W. C. FIELDS

BIJOU 10¢ TIL ONE
SIDNEY TOLER—M. BEAUX "CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"
SEVENTEEN
JACKIE COOPER · BETTY FIELD · OTTO KRUGER

SQUARE 15¢ TIL SIX
CLAUDETTE COLBERT MIDNIGHT
THE SISTERS
BETTE DAVIS · ERROL FLYNN · ANITA LOUISE

NORMANDIE 15¢ TIL ONE
MAE WEST—W. C. FIELDS "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"TYPHOON" · ROBERT PRESTON · J. C. NUGENT

TREMONT 15¢ TIL SIX
MICKEY ROONEY YOUNG TOM EDISON
HEDY LaMARR—R. TAYLOR
LADY OF THE TROPICS

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Challedon Favored In $50,000 Race

IT WILL BE Challedon against the field in the sixth running of the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs this afternoon. Those racegoers who like a price are trying to figure out which horse can beat out W. L. Brann's famous thoroughbred who will carry top weight of 130 pounds.

CHARLEY McLENNAN

The history of important stake races in New England gives an edge to outside betting choices. Last year it was Fighting Fox, a long shot, who came in first in the Massachusetts Handicap.

The same condition has held true in the running of big stake events at Narragansett Park and at Rockingham Park. Those persons who have passed over the favorite and the second favorite and then backed one or two of the longer priced horses to win have usually done well. New England has been rated in turf circles as a graveyard for champions as a result of the large number of top flight thoroughbreds who have gone down to defeat in their major efforts at New England tracks.

Challedon will try to overcome this hoodoo, and on the form the big horse has shown since arriving in New England he has an excellent chance to do so.

There are keen judges of horse flesh who contend that Challedon is a better horse than Kayak II, Seabiscuit, Eight Thirty, Isolater, War Admiral, Bimelech and many other present and former stars.

It was a magnificent performance that Challedon turned in as he defeated Many Stings in their recent match race. The Brann color bearer toyed with the representative of the LeMar Stock Farm. Challedon looked so impressive in that triumph that he was immediately installed a favorite to win the Massachusetts Handicap.

* * *

Winning Jockey Gets 10 Per Cent of Purse

THE WINNING jockey, whether it is George Woolf who will be up on Challedon, or some other boy, will receive 10 per cent of the purse. It is expected that the net purse will run close to $52,000 which will give the jockey on the winning horse in the neighborhood of $5000.

Trainers of big racing stables are also usually cut in for 10 per cent of all purses.

The fact that jockeys and trainers have a chance to receive part of the rich purse in the Massachusetts Handicap will add to the com-

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

STAR BOARDER · AETHELWOLD · UPSTREAM · ISOLATER · EIGHT THIRTY · WAR DOG · HASH · MASKED GENERAL · PASS OUT · FENELON · THE FINEST · BIG PEBBLE ·
YOUTH MUST BE SERVED!
SO SAY THE 3 YR OLDS — FENELON, PASSOUT AND THE FINEST —
MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP
50,000 ADDED
SEABISCUT WAS THE ONLY FAVORITE THAT WON 1937
THE 4 YR OLD CHAMPION
CHALLEDON
WITH GEORGE WOOLF UP
AGAINST THE FIELD
(WOOLF RODE TOP ROW THE FIRST WINNER OF THE MASS. HANDICAP)

By TOM SHEHAN

As far as we are concerned, today is the day Kentucky can have the Derby, California can have the Santa Anita Handicap and Florida can have the Widener Cup.

Any other day we would be willing to swap any of our races for those features, but today we have the sixth running of the Massachusetts Handicap. It's a pretty fair race.

Once a year the conservative business men who give Boston thoroughbred racing stick out their corporations with pride as Suff lk Downs becomes the capital of the horse world; for this one day at least.

This year, however, the field is so good that they are fairly bursting their belts with pride.

13 HORSES NAMED

While 13 horses were named through the entry box Tuesday morning, at least two were expected to be scratched.

Naturally, William L. Brann's Challedon is going to be a short-priced favorite. The son of Challenger II will carry 130 pounds and George Woolf as he gets his first real test of 1940, unless his conditioning race with LeMar Stock Farm's Many Stings can be described in that fashion.

Every horse expected to start in the Massachusetts Handicap was

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

LIKE A SUMMER MOON

Harvard HAS WHAT IT TAKES

The one girl beside you, the one old moon above, music across the water, and a lazily gliding canoe. *There's* an evening to remember! The really unusual experience is hard to forget. For example, the pleasure you find in your glass of any HARVARD Brew is a taste treat you'll long remember because, like a summer moon, HARVARD "has what it takes."

ALE • EXPORT BEER • PORTER
CLIPPER ALE

HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL, MASS.

Forgets Siege of Williamsburg

SOX PLAY TIGERS TWICE AT FENS

SHOOTS TO LEFT. Ted Williams, Sox infant, batting prodigy, who is making short left field fence his target instead of distant right field bleachers. Ted's first half season home run output at the Fens was disappointing; therefore the change. He's still a good bet to lead league in hitting.

Boston Evening American Photo

Two Pennants Going by Default In Absence of Real Champion

By the Associated Press

It's fast becoming apparent that there isn't a real champion in either major league this year and the pennantst are going to be awarded by default. The only contenders in either circuit that did themselves any good yesterday were the ones that were idle and the great rush in reverse must be mighty embarrassing to a lot of people.

The soundest combination in the big show seems to be the Cincinnati Reds, who can repeat their National League championship if they don't drop dead. Even the Reds aren't irresistible and the rain in Cincinnati yesterday didn't do them any harm.

DODGERS FOLD UP

The Dodgers folded up in front of the Pirates, 5-3, and increased Cincinnati's first place margin to 2½ games.

In the American League the only first division club that didn't bite the dirt was Boston, whose Red Sox had an idle day.

Cleveland lost its third straight and the series to the weird Senators, who made four errors and still couldn't gave the game back to the Indians.

The Tigers had a chance to regain the lead, but kicked it away as they have so many other times by bowing to the Athletics, 3-1.

6 HITTER BY HUTCH

Fred Hutchinson, the $75,000 pitching wonder of the Tigers, made his first start since returning from the minors and rendered a six-hitter, striking out six and walking none.

Johnny Rigney stopped the Yankees again on six hits as the White Sox plastered Marius Russo for an even dozen and the ball game, 5-1

But the Giants, so-called contenders and third-place fixtures in the National League, again showed up everybody in the futility department by getting shut out, 2-0, in Chicago.

TERRY GETS HIS WAY

It was the fifth loss in seven Western yames for the Giants. Before the game Manager Bill Terry had Burgess Whitehead and Tony Cuccinello swap their infield positions, explaining the strategy thus

"It's my ball club and that's the way I want it."

The only bright spot on the baseball map continued to be St. Louis, where the Cardinals beat the Bees 4-3, for their sixth consecutive victory.

Salvo Faces Derringer In Night Game at Cinci

CINCINNATI, July 17 Temporarily tail-spinned by a quartet of shellackings doled out by the Cardinals, Casey Stengel's youth movement will attempt to again get under way here tonight at the expense of the Reds, champions of the National League and present loop leaders.

But wily Willie McKechnie, Cincy manager, figures the men of Stengel should wait until after this series to get on the upgrade and has nominated Paul Derringer to see that the Bees get safely off on the wrong foot.

FACES DERRINGER

Taking the measure of the great Derringer under mazdas figures to be no easy task but Prof. Stengel figures he has the gent who can do it in Manuel Salvo and its quite possible that this time Casey's right.

For friend Manuel is twirling unbeatable ball these days, having scored shutout victories in his last pair of starts for the Bees and is sporting a 4-1 record.

Salvo appears to have finally blossomed into the twirler he was expected to be with the Red Sox and Giants. His trouble was control and inability to pitch with men on bases, and neither fault has been in evidence since he joined the Quinn forces.

BEST GAME LOST

All five of his games have been beautifully "pitched" and his best performance was perhaps the one his mates blew for him in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Failure of the Allston athletes to win their share of ball games of late has been due to lack of punch at the plate rather than faulty pitching, which was their trouble earlier in the campaign.

The array of Bees belting in the charmed .300 circle has been gradually diminishing as the season progresses and now only Babe Rowell is left.

SISTI COMES THROUGH

Chet Ross was the last to leave the group. The big slugger is only a couple of points off the pace however, and a couple of good days will find him back up in there.

The kid on the club who now looks as though he will eventually be the top slugger of them all is 19-year-old Sibby Sisti. The likable young Italian has picked himself up two homers and a triple during the last three days and looks as though he has really found himself at the platter.

Newsom Guns for 14th Win

By BILL GRIMES

With both teams undermanned because of injuries, the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers open a series, the outcome of which will have a strong bearing on the outcome of the American League pennant race, with a double-header this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Capt. Jimmy Foxx and Lou Finney, very important cogs in the Red Sox offense, and Dick Bartell, the sparkplug of the Tiger infield, are not expected to see service in this series

Jimmy Foxx couldn't see any reason for remaining in the hospital more than one day and returned to his hotel Monday night. He's walking with a slight limp and his knees pain whenever he tries to walk up stairs, so naturally he isn't able to do any running. Lou Finney is out with a bad knee and is suffering from a heavy chest cold, which he contracted in St. Louis during the All-Star game.

Finney worked out during batting practice yesterday morning but was ordered not to do any running, until Dr. T. K. Richards pronounced him O. K. Lou will be in uniform today and if necessary may be used as a pinch hitter.

Dick Bartell was hurt before the double-header that the Tigers lost to Connie Mack's Athletics last Sunday. He suffered an injury to his back.

NEWSOM SEEKS 14TH

Dom DiMaggio will be in right field for the Red Sox and Mary Owen will be a stand-in for "Double X" while Frank Croucher will be at shortstop for the Tigers.

Despite the fact that they will miss Jimmy Foxx's big bat, the Red Sox are confident that they'll take the odd game from the Tigers. They realize that this will be the most important series they've played this season and moreover, they figure that the Tigers are the most dangerous contenders in the Harridge organization.

Black Jack Wilson and Jim Bagby will be Manager Joe Cronin's choices for today. Wilson is usually more effective when the chips are down and Bagby is due for a good performance.

"Bo Bo" Newsom will be on the points for the Tigers in one of today's games. He has won 13 straight games and naturally figures that the Red Sox will be a soft touch. "Bo Bo" dropped the opening game of the season but he has mowed down his opponents with great effectiveness on his last 13 times out.

DOM DIMAG TO LEAD OFF

Dom Di Maggio will lead off for the Red Sox. The youngest member of the Di Maggios has been playing great ball for the Sox, whenever he has had an opportunity to display his ability. He's hitting a trifle over .300 and equally as important he's hitting in the clutches. And he has shown the fans that he's in a class with his brothers, Joe and Vince as an outfielder and in a class by himself as far as the Di Maggios are concerned as a thrower.

Ted Williams has been concentrating on hitting to left field of late and has met with fine success. Instead of trying to pull every pitch into the right field stands, Ted is now driving outside balls to left field and your observer will not be surprised to see "The Kid" slap one into or over the screen one of these fine days.

MEN ARE SO PRACTICAL

ZURICH (AP)—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they marry girls with jobs—in Zurich.

Statistics show that out of each 100 brides in 1939, only 16 were unemployed.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Filene's, Kid's Store, Park Sq.

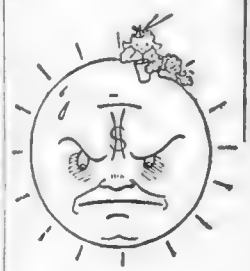
SHORT MEN!

- PAUL'S amazing new "ELEVATOR" SHOES actually add 2 inches to your height! Look like any other fine shoes. A built-in invisible cork platform does the trick. Try on a pair! No obligation! SIZES 6 to 10. Latest models.

PAUL'S SHOES
26 KNEELAND ST., Near Wash. St. BOSTON
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
FOOTREST SENT FREE

Rogers Peet

More Tropical Suits marked down!



It certainly makes Old Sol frown to see Rogers Peet mark *more* suits down to $35!

SALE of hand-tailored TROPICAL SUITS (Coat, waistcoat, trousers)

Were $45 to $55.

$35 now.

Hundreds of other Suits of fine lightweight worsteds reduced from higher prices to—

$45, $50 and $55 now.

Suits of fine Scotch cheviots and English flannels that were $75—

$55 now.

Suits of Britain's finest worsteds. More were $95 than were $85.

$75 now.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Rodia, 113, Shelhamer 15-1
Honeyboo, 108, De Camillias 5-1
Parfait Amour, 110, Robertson 6-1
Abbots Maid, 113, I. Anderson 10-1
Miss Thirteen, 113, Haas 6-1
Ring Up, 116, Berg 20-1
Tripit, 116, Wright 8-1
Starcatcher, 116, Seabo 15-1
Hoof Heart, 114, Barba 5-1
Highland Queen, 116, Donoso 5-2
Ballplayer, 116, W. Johnson 15-1

SECOND RACE

Ensigns Up, 108, S. Renick 10-1
Madly, 112, Anderson 3-1
xGranduce, 108, Kelley 20-1
Bouncalong, 113, No boy 20-1
Count Sneezy, 117, Corbett 15-1
Tonypandy, 117, Haas 4-1
June Date, 108, Fels 20-1
xPomiva, 103, Weber 6-1
Rough Brigade, 117, No boy 5-2
Iron Will, 113, Robertson 20-1
Bazuka, 113, Paradise 10-1
Pamunkey, 108, Berg 20-1

THIRD RACE

Time o' War, 121, Robertson 5-2
Pilot Biscuit, 110, Eccard 10-1
Gayova, 108, Berg 10-1
xCold Harbour, 116, Kelley 8-1
De Icer, 120, Roberts 5-1
xGoes Fas, 109, Weber 5-1
Equistar, 117, no boy 5-1
Cockoo-Man, 119, Donoso 15-1
Fort Wales, 115, Barba 5-1

FOURTH RACE

Ernie Holst, 117, Barba 5-2
Peep Show, 117, Anderson 6-1
Hill Tack, 117, Eccard 20-1
Star Black, 117, De Camillas 20-1
Doppadeets, 117, Seabo 5-1
Mettlesome, 117, Robertson 20-1
Patti, 117, Wright 4-1
Brooklandville, 117, Berg 20-1
Briagro, 117, Haas 15-1
Tally Ho, 117, Workman 8-1
High Spree, 117, Berg 20-1
New City, 117, Roberts 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Call to Colors, 116, Wright 5-2
Counterglow, 116, Anderson 5-2
Skin Deep, 119, Workman 6-5
Shipmate, 119, Haas 5-1

SIXTH RACE

Boston Pal, 116, Shelhamer 5-2
Oversight, 118, Haas 5-2
Scrooge, 113, Anderson 6-1
Zenana, 104, DeCamillias 6-1
Maechance, 106, Roberts 10-1
Star of Padula, 116, Robertson 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

City Judge, 113, Roberts 3-1
Lonely Road, 103, Berg 20-1
Merry Morn, 113, Haas 20-1
Mantagna, 118, Anderson 2-1
Candy Hero, 113, Wright 20-1
Connie Plaut, 111, Corbett 6-1
Lady Bethyl, 108, Eccard 20-1
Malapin, 113, A. Robertson 20-1
xNilon, 103, Weber 6-1
Nicky, 112, Donoso 4-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs (13):

1 Misty Eve 114 8 xGlitter Girl 112
2 xSpun Mark 102 9 Quite Chime 107
3 Secret 110 10 Mayfern 114
4 xAssinier 105 11 On the Beam 117
5 Nasny 107 12 Clay Hill 117
6 Tar Anna 107 13 Berekaar 110
7 Toby 114

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

1 xTuftoffer 112 8 Goaded 112
2 Pinch Ana 112 9 Blenethel 102
3 Dauntless 114 10 Bird a King 102
4 xKelsmark 109 11 xRose Parade 107
5 America 116 12 Choice Goods 114
6 Ruonot 112 13 Princess Lady 109
7 Rough Buddy 114 14 Night Play 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (11):

1 Dreamaker 105 8 Juna Custer 116
2 Square Play 110 9 xAlice Dodge 108
3 Lady Timarole 105 10 Exhort 110
4 Brancreuld 105 11 Sonia G. 105
5 Depinard 116 12 Barraca 105
6 No Fair 111 13 xPeotomar 111
7 Peterpocket 110 14 Beacon Queen 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs (14):

1 Gen'l Wise 108 8 Cong. Prince 113
2 Paradise Girl 111 9 Miss Halibar 105
3 Summer Stock 105 10 Schley Al 116
4 Grenadier Girl 108 11 Glamor Jean 111
5 Dance On 102 12 Ace Chance 107
6 Grand Wind 110 13 Tara Diddo 105
7 xMagic Rock 97 14 Fast Haired 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (11):

1 Pandoramot 107 8 Stubbs 112
2 Royal Step 102 9 Lucky Jean 109
3 Fitzjames 115 10 Palkin 110
4 Little Hi pat 112 11 Lu'u Kynam 108
5 Sjusbble 110 12 Iona Girl 113
6 Cat's Cradle 110 13 Miss Maker 102
7 William A. 113 14 Briar Bird 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1 xKenner 112 8 Moon H'wag 114
2 Gimpie 112 9 Miss Pilgrim 101
3 America First 117 10 Kai Min 111
4 Artist 114 11 Kiswick Hill 114
5 xRuppy 104 12 Last Scamp 109
6 xTinny Light 112 13 Dacotan 109
7 Sunny Rose 107 14 Povel 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1 Kepi 112 8 Siepee 107
2 Meelake 107 9 The Trumvir 112
3 Home Hunter 112 10 Wally 107
4 Beau Bin 112 11 Sedate 107
5 xStop Light 107 12 xKenton 107
6 Block Up 107 13 Custer 112
7 Ringaree 107 14 Rebellious 113

COMPLETE SCRATCHES

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Cheer Ersie, Etruscan, Gayle F. Bobby Pin, Bright Arc.

2—Marin, Showum, Dixie Man, Belle High, Two Play, Noddle Lass.

3—Williamstown.

4—Beck Hampton, Harvard Square, Fitzedward, Zacorel, Breeze, Sherlock.

7—Millshow, Walkon, Noodles. Weather cloudy; track good.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Blacky Bee, Rocky Margot, St. Moritz, Bright Sox.

2—Mumble.

3—Miss Greenock, Arestino, Rough Command, Grand Acclaim.

4—Sack.

7—Star Boarder.

8—Scout Azure, Ronfalon, Breezing Along, Potemdown. Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Ennismore, Rudo, Budlass, Brown Lion, Amhurst, Thermal.

2—Momiji, Tricky Lady, Juanita J, Rare Diamond, Simosee, Funderburg.

4—Storm Sail.

6—In Front, Spring Moon, Irenes Bub, Lorraine S.

7—Shicahri Rural Shower. Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Asunder, Mayfern, On The Beam, Clay Hill Beneksar.

2—Blenethel, Buds King, Blue Prelude, Choice Goods, Princess Lady, Night Play.

3—Lady Timarole, Exhort, Sonia G, Barraca, Peetomar, Beacon Queen.

4—Miss Halibar, Schley Al Glamorgan Ace Chance, Tara Diddle, Fair Haired.

5—Eltonhead, Palkin, Lulu Khayyam, Lena Girl, Miss Maker, Briar Bird.

6—Moon Harvest, Kal Min, Keswick Hill, Last Scamp, Dacotah, Povel.

7—The Triumvir, Walli, Sedate, Foxton Custer, Rebellious. Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Highbone Lady.

2—Hustle Miss, Manyatime, Pelter, Three by Three, Miss Sun Valley, Sidetrack, My Wo Sudden Thoughts, Alrose, Philyra.

3—Pecks Bad Boy, Eye Knocker, Million Bucks, Valdina Jack, Orchard Run, Stray Chord, Inviting, Little Abner, Purple Wrack.

7—Buyer Beware, Rough Diamond, Rossetti.

8—Georgia Meaden, Traticonero, Queenie.

9—Sub race declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

1—Mira Bane, Patsy Ruth, Amazer, Skotchy.

2—Mueller, Michael H, Crashaw, Eddie Helck.

3—Leana G.

4—Wild Rosebud.

5—Royal Charm, Big Gay.

6—China Boy, Polite Ann, Thurway.

7—King Rib, Poetic, Bar Exam.

8—Eddie Wrack, Kathryn Wattle, Just Macy.

Sub race is off.
Weather clear; track fast.
AT THISTLEDOWN
No scratches.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Wright, Chicago, .359; Appling, Chicago, .357.

Runs—McCosky, Detroit, 64; Williams, Boston, 63.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, 77; Foxx, Boston, 58.

Hits—Finney, Boston, 106; Radcliffe, St. Louis, and Wright, Chicago, 104.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 31; Boudreau, Cleveland, 23.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 12; Finney, Boston, 11.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 20; Greenberg, Detroit, Keller, New York, and Trosky, Cleveland, 17.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 13; Walker, Washington, 15.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 13 f. Smith, Cleveland, 9-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Danning, New York, .347; Walker, Brooklyn, .341.

Runs—Hack, Chicago, 53; Frey, Cincinnati, 57.

Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 60.

Hits—Herman, Chicago, 101; Danning, New York, 96.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 27; F. McCormick and Werber, Cincinnati, 21.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 9; five tied with 6

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 24; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago, 12.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 11; Reese, Brooklyn, 10.

Pitching—Pittsinmons, Brooklyn, 8-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1.

Race Entries for Today

Kings Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Purse $300, claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs

1 xMontmorency 108 8 Gay Brss 105
2 aMild Joe 113 9 xSaxophone 108
3 Hi Brown 105 10 Pennyworth 116
4 Swiss Guard 116 11 Chloa Game 113
5 bBurns 110 12 Dick's B'shine 116
6 Idle Scout 110 13 bCap Quib 111
7 Walpole Lass 105
aS. Morris and A. Lartviere entry.
bDearnold entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (11):

1 Brandysnap 112 7 xJane Bruce 110
2 xCircus Night 110 8 xLady Gr'dace 110
3 Sally Quick 115 9 xWenet 110
4 xPaques 110 10 xHasty Wave 107
5 xStarry Night 110 11 Smoke Ring 107
6 Flying Doll 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (9):

1 Ajayzee 112 5 xKawagoe 113
2 Vonnie 115 7 Panatela 110
3 Ironsun 113 8 Gulf Tide 101
4 Fed't Reserve 112 9 Allons 110
5 xSioux Chief 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (12):

1 Ballot 113 7 Rompus 115
2 Goanwin 113 8 xAuld Reekie 110
3 xRisco 113 9 xSlim Salome 105
4 Battle Fleet 113 10 xMinthera 105
5 Syncopation 118 11 xsleinford 113
6 Icanwin 113 12 Baton d'Am'r 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (8):

1 xFair Minded 103 5 No Trouble 105
2 Margie Lou 108 6 My Blaze 110
3 Magic Shadow 108 7 Gunwale 113
4 Black Ribbon 113 8 xGay May 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards (9):

1 Nalsas Donna 107 6 Always Glad 115
2 xEllabee 105 7 Mannerly 115
3 Pie Plate 107 8 Aurebon 112
4 xSaidona 102 9 Trajectory 115
5 Tyrian 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (16):

1 xTitle Gene 110 9 O'Cleary 115
2 xAlfred Rome 110 10 Zangwill 115
3 Royal Widow 110 11 Fiona Flyer 115
4 xBrown Hat 105 12 Post Date 115
5 Veiled Miss 110 13 xC'stal Lake 110
6 xBuck's Pal 110 14 Helen Macaw 110
7 Dark Flyer 115 15 Hasty Hanna 110
8 xClone Seven 103 16 xBe Just 105

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (16):

1 Gunsetter 101 10 Hot Metal 110
2 xRoad Tall 112 11 xLovick 110
3 Prim 115 12 Saving Grace 115
4 xCircus Wings 99 Also eligible:
5 xCnty Antrim 105 13 xBlacky Bee 112
6 Light Cluster 110 14 Rocky Margot 110
7 xLee's Count 110 15 St. Moritz 110
8 xBrech 112 16 xBright Sox 105
9 xBucks Image 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

1 xHelen's Lad 107 7 Cave Hill 117
2 Blue Fang 112 8 Savitar 115
3 Weldon's Morn 110 9 Lady Roma 115
4 Count Dean 115 10 xBita's Babe 100
5 xPore Ious 100 11 Pause 107
6 xMinnlou 100 12 O.U. Joe 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (16):

1 Cap Lumm 110 10 Bakers 116
2 Button Hole 111 11 Nims Z 113
3 Cross Bow 116 12 Bobbery Belle 113
4 Mill Tower 116 Also eligible:
5 Quarella 111 7 xWar Badge 111
6 Par King 116 14 Arestino 116
7 Missy Grinock 113 15 Rough Com'd 116
8 Big League 116 16 Grand Acclaim 116
9 xTigie Ending 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):

1 Shortston 118 6 Cutter 109
2 xTimestan 110 7 Run Bv Rye 112
3 Equistone 112 4 Charitable 115
4 xFive O Five 98 9 xSack 115
5 Branded 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, "The Cohasset Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (9):

1 Rosepierre 111 4 Night Editor 118
2 Zole 109 7 aPrairie Dog 111
3 Birch Rod 110 8 Morcarine 112
4 xCourt Dance 107 9 Allegro 118
5 Mir Le 109
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, "The Trowbridge Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, straight, 1 mile (10):

1 Tow Rope 108 6 Gambit 95
2 Xavier 107 7 Tedium 109
3 Aethelwold 102 8 Harp Weaver 104
4 Be Jabbers 113 9 Panoramascope 104
5 Supreme Sp'd 112 10 Star Boarder 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500,000, added, "The Massachusetts Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (10):

1 Hash 115 6 Pass Out 106
2 The Finest 103 8 xChalledon 130
3 Upstream 108 10 Star Brooder 104
4 xAethelwold 108 11 Eight Thirty 126
5 bIsolater 122 12 Masked Gem'l 115
6 War Dog 108 13 Big Pebble 109
7 bBenelon 104
aW. L. Brann entry.
bBelair Stud entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (14):

1 Kys R 110 10 Flag Unfurled 118
2 Post Office 110 11 El Puma 113
3 xDymica 105 12 xBright Mark 108
4 Time To Go 113 Also eligible:
5 Swingomie 113 13 xOrthopram 108
6 Pirate 115 14 xRonfalon 108
7 xDevil's Pace 108 15 Breez'g Along 118
8 xHilo Mano 108 16 Jot Em Down 115
9 Scout Azure 113

Hurley Sends Bimmy To Chicago for Stake

Bimelech has been training so well in New England that Trainer William Hurley decided to wait until the last minute to ship him to Chicago to strike at Arlington Park's $50,000 classic stakes on Saturday.

The "Bradley bombshell" was not to leave Suffolk Downs until today and will reach the scene of the race at noon tomorrow, barely 50 hours before the start.

Fort Erie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute

1 Rockroma 112 10 Caison 117
2 Ennismore 107 11 Play Book 117
3 xrecstone 112 12 Budlass 107
4 Aidwych 107 13 Easter Baby 112
5 Patsy Mac 107 14 Bob's First 107
6 Fay Vixen 107 15 Ray Brae 112
7 xFiring 107 16 Brown Lloa 105
8 Black Arms 112 17 Amhurst 117
9 xRuda 107 18 Thermal 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute

1 Momiji 103 10 Bart's Mayor 114
2 Rose Marine 111 11 Cashew 107
3 Sky Shoot 113 12 Last Steel 116
4 Gay Bubble 108 13 Juanita J. 102
5 Skyros 111 14 Rare D'mond 103
6 Zowie 108 15 Candar 113
7 Icy Wind 108 16 Simosee 108
8 Tricky Lady 103 17 Fred Tracey 113
9 Fair Wave 108 18 Funderburg 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (7):

1 Wise King 115 5 Xquerry 112
2 McMark 116 6 Cruising 118
3 Greydon Boy 110 7 xBrill'nt Stone 105
4 Acquin 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (8):

1 aPassagrille 107 6 aStorm Sail 104
2 bxNew Year 115 7 Junon 104
3 bxPlay Show 108 8 Arrimus 111
4 cArel Trip 114 9 Depositor 110
5 cAll Marlboro 117
aG. M. Hendrie entry. bA. J. Halliwell entry. cC. Smythe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (8):

1 Bunny Rabbit 107 4 Budron 110
2 Bold Ross 105 5 Tetrazzo 108
3 Traffic Light 115 6 Delgenio 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, chute (12):

1 In Front 118 7 Abydos 103
2 aAlzaak W'n 108 8 Lotery 106
3 aPopingaway 111 9 Grand Dame 106
4 bSpring Moon 106 10 Cupwinner 114
5 Arajem 105 11 Alrene's Bob 111
6 bMiss Fawn 106 12 Lorraine S. 115
aA. J. Halliwell entry. bCosgrave Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (11):

1 pair Co'ntess 109 7 Drayton Lad 114
2 Rot'a Ma'am 108 8 Shicahri 114
3 xAb'ots Hour 112 9 xTeddy Ha'm 117
4 xKnickie Mack 109 10 Nights End 114
5 Easiest Way 117 11 xaRural Sh'er 99
6 Pegilus 112
aMrs. H. Fair and J. G. Fair entry.

Thistledown Pk. Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards (12):

12 Cash 112 2 Sp Last D'ar 104
5 Charmette 109 3 Night Gail 109
6 Combatant 112 10 Nancy Sue 111
7 Boomer B. 110 11 Peppy 107
7 Madame Gray 107 4 Rita Jay 109
8 Miss Johns'n 109 11 Towson 114

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

8 Curliqueue 112 10 Miss Frakes 105
6 Cariar Miss 107 5 xMaude Bane 104
7 Impet's Carol 105 1 xMountaloon 102
8 Joanne R. 110 3 xThumb 112
2 Kanaibret 109 9 The Anvil 112
11 Leila D. 107 12 xValed 104

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

1 A'n W. 107 4 Happy Dash 113
1 Dodgin 110 2 xMiss Maryan 97
1 Double White 114 6 Whisper Boy 102
3 Dusan'a 108 9 Ruth Lester 112
9 xMeadow Mask 102 7 xSalty Rolls 99
12 Allegro Gay 112 8 xSaunders 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (12):

3 xAnns Pet's 102 12 Nanatbeth 110
2 Silver Bottle 107 9 xKeel Play 105
4 Busse Tru'pet 112 3 Stears 116
5 Belle James 103 8 Satin Marvel 115
10 Hambro Br'm 99 11 Tralala 110
7 Jean Lee 112 6 Viernes Santo 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, Thistledown course (9):

2 C. C. Curtiss 118 1 Pulpover 116
6 Fisherville 106 3 xRed Berry 106
9 aGallant Play 106 7 Straddle On 107
4 Patrush 116 8 Savings Bank 116
5 Princess Olo 107
aA. T. Simmons entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):

2 Anxiety 114 6 High One 114
3 Chandera 107 5 Pin Money 100
6 Dole K. 104 1 Red Moss 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and an eighth (12):

12 Alfonsa 107 2 Gay Play 118
5 Bon Hamburg 110 10 Mt. Sard 110
8 Check 111 11 Never Blue 111
1 Double R 116 6 Oddest Ducky 106
1 Dian 110 2 Slight Error 115
7 Ethemont 106 3 The Dentist 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds up, mile and 5½ furlongs (7):

4 xBig Brook 112 5 xImperial Q'n 107
1 Dr Holmes 112 3 xMorpiay 104
3 xGay Fan 107 4 Fair Richard 117
7 In The Shade 109

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 40 yards

5 Cherokee Red 107 12 Lady Brilliant 108
3 Capt. Jeffers 114 6 Lyngate 107
2 Frances Lou 108 1 Moonbow Miss 109
7 False Point 109 4 Someone Else 112
11 Flag Song 109 9 Sam K. 116
8 Gold Sprite 107 10 Stanislaus 114

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (13):

3 Ava Dwight 116 12 Kings Error 116
7 aBeaming Gal 116 11 No Embargo 116
13 xEminence 111 6 xBonith'n Jane 116
9 Earliana 116 4 xTack Torose 111
1 Gretchen B. 116 10 xValdina Sara 111
3 Gala Song 116 5 xZell 111
8 Highlone Lady 116
aMidkiff, Wells and Walmac Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (18):

17 Alrose 115 10 Miss Curtasy 105
2 Blaufuss 118 15 Philyra 107
8 Braxton Bell 113 11 xPelter 105
4 xCloudy W'er 113 14 Sidetrack 109
3 Foxy Maude 110 16 S'den Th'ghts 109
6 Hustle Miss 109 5 xTompy 110
15 My Wo 110 7 Tiger Teddy 115
13 Miss Sun V'y 106 12 Three by Th'e 102
9 Manyatime 109 1 Wild Pigeon 118

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

9 Blue H'mony 104 17 Purple Wrack 115
7 xEyeknocker 105 4 P'k's Bad Boy 108
13 Inviting 120 9 Suez 109
5 J'le Cabanias 118 16 xSanctity 115
18 xLady Val 105 12 xStray Chord 99
14 Little Abner 109 2 Time Flight 115
8 Million Bucks 115 10 xV'lina Jack 101
3 xMonon Lad 113 15 xValdina 118
11 Orchard Run 114 1 xVivacious 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (7):

3 xBob's Way 103 2 Port Spin 106
4 xJack Twink 113 5 Sunday Punch 109
7 xMi'a Dream 110 6 Town Miss 110
1 Miss Hobby 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (7):

6 Air Flame 116 7 Santo Domingo 113
3 Court Counsel 113 4 xSo'land Beau 113
5 Dandy Gal 105 6 xVisigoth 113
1 Magic Key 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (7):

4 xAmer'n Byrd 108 7 xMemory Ink 113
2 Book Plate 113 3 xOpera Star 105
1 Designer 107 6 Predicate 110
5 xPlowaway 103
aF. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (14):

7 xAvesta 111 4 Lady Flix 104
5 Buyer Beware 111 11 xOur Teddy 104
9 Colonel Joe 113 3 Prince Dean 113
1 xCardibre 108 8 Palasa 108
3 xChance King 104 10 xK'gh Diam'd 111
13 Flying Dere 104 14 Roadcliff 116
6 xGrisby 111 12 Sun Alex'n'r 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (14):

10 xBombastic 105 12 xHot Iron 105
2 Camaraderie 113 11 Oh Fudge 111
9 Ceaseless 113 14 Queenie 103
3 Devil's Peak 108 1 xSnipped 104
6 Grey Weather 108 5 xSpinish Jewel 102
7 Gel'in Meaden 108 13 xTraticonero 104
4 xG'dness Sake 103 8 xValdina Opal 97

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

9 xAlpenglow 105 5 Decoverc 115
11 Broadieu 109 2 xHat Check 110
10 Chief's Queen 110 6 Inquiry 104
7 Ch'k O'Lnin 109 1 xNew Dis'vy 110
3 xDonnagna 104 8 xPretty Rose 99
4 Distractible 105

BENNETTS RATINGS

U.S. Gov't

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ARTESANIS BID FOR 1ST PLACE

With four wins in their last four starts on the record, Artesani Club of Allston, second place holders in the West division of the Boston Park League make another bid for first place tonight when they go to Roxbury to play the Crosby club in the feature of two Park League games billed.

Casey Club bowed last night to St. Alphonsus at Fens Stadium where circuit clouts by Johnny Mulkern and Joe Linden provided the winning tallies to set down the league leaders.

Crosby Club will assign their number one chucker Ralph Yates for the Allston invasion. The slow-baller will have to contend with th. potent bats of Carney. Kidik, Reardon and Leo Ferritor of the visitors.

West Roxbury further entrenched itself in the East leadership with a win over Carter's Clothes at Billinge.

The Bensonmen journey to Barry Park in Charlestown where the Navy Yard battlewagon is anchored. Jimmy Maguire will hurl against the tars while the Navy commander, Johnny Kirby, will select between Joe Delaney and Joe Kirby at game time, while the veteran Curt Fullerton, who pitched on Monday, will be held in readiness for relief work.

EAST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	WEST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
W. Rox.	16	9	1	.633	Casey	19	8	1	.700
Roslindale	15	13	1	.527	Artesani	15	9	3	.633
Carter's	13	14	1	.275	St. Cath.	13	12	3	.292
Alphonsus	11	16	1	.233	Navy Yrd	10	11	5	.250
Crosby	10	14	1	.214	Hellenics	5	17	4	.143

GAMES TONIGHT—6:15
Artesani vs. Crosby at Marcella St.
West Roxbury vs. Navy Yard at Barry
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
St. Alphonsus 7, Casey Club 4.
West Roxbury 8, Carter's Clothes 2.
Artesani Club 10, Roslindale 8.
Hellenics 4, St. Catherine 6.

Sports Mirror

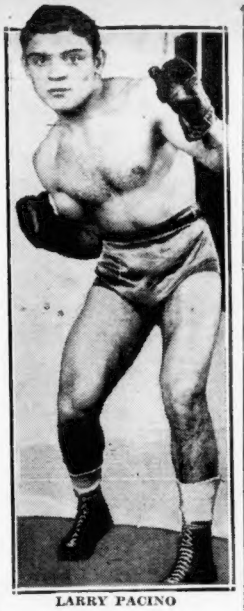
By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Lou Chiozza, Giants' infielder, broke leg in collision with Joe Moore when both went after a pop fly.

Three Years Ago—John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh Negro star, broke world 800-meter record with 1:47.8 in Pan-American games.

An Added Feature Beginning
SATURDAY
in the
Green Race SPECIAL EDITION

NARRAGANSETT HARNESS RACING
Trotting Form
Selections
Driver's Comment
Probable Odds
by
FRED LANE
BOSTON AMERICAN



LARRY PACINO

Devine, Pacino Feature Bouts At Dilboy

Pat Devine, Cambridge, and Larry Pacino, Roxbury, New England amateur boxing champions in the heavy and middleweight classes, will feature the fourth elimination round in the 1940 Golden Glove championships of the Dilboy Post, V.F.W., show tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

At least 20 bouts will be included on the program which will get underway at 8:15 p. m. under floodlights.

In the heavyweight division, Devine has two outstanding opponents in Charlie Sergia, Boston, and Dave Horblit, West End.

Pacino, eliminated in the National semi-finals this past winter, looms as a safer bet in the 160-pound class. Tony Bart, Nashua, N. H., and Austen Elder, Cambridge, shape up as the Roxbury lad's big obstacles.

Competition will be in the 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes. Entries may be filed until 6 p. m. tonight with Fred Russo, 8 Curtis st., Somerville, or in care of the Somerville City Hall.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Johnny Rigney, White Sox, who himself made half as many hits as the six he allowed the Yanks; Phil Cavaretta, Cubs, whose fielding and hitting beat the Giants; Enos Slaughter, who hit two homers as Cardinals beat Bees.

GOATS—Tex Carleton and Toots Pressnell, Dodgers, who failed to hold three-run lead against Pirates; Bill Posedel, who threw three home run balls as Cards beat Bees.

TOO MANY HORSES

Due to an overabundance of horses in the New York area, it has become necessary frequently to exclude nominations for the daily races. The situation has become so acute that Racing Secretary John E. Campbell has made an also eligible list.

Tape Tales

ARMSTRONG		JENKINS
27 years	Age	23 years
140 lbs.	Weight	135 lbs.
5 ft., 5¼ in.	Height	5 ft.,8 in.
68 inches	Reach	70 inches
36½ inches	Chest (normal)	35½ inches
39¼ inches	Chest (expanded)	38 inches
16 inches	Neck	15 inches
12¾ inches	Biceps	13 inches
11¾ inches	Forearm	11⅞ inches
7¼ inches	Wrist	7 inches
9 inches	Fist	10 inches
29½ inches	Waist	28 inches
19⅝ inches	Thigh	19 inches
12⅝ inches	Calf	12½ inches
9 inches	Ankle	8½ inches

CONWAY PICKS ARMSTRONG TO WIN DUKE ON DECISION

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, July 17—Hammering Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, rules a 2 to 1 favorite to win over Lew Jenkins, lightweight king, in their 12-round bout at the Polo Grounds tonight. It is the stand out bout of the outdoor boxing season, and it is expected to be witnessed by between 35,000 and 40,000 persons.

Armstrong has not had any difficulty getting under the required weight of 140 pounds, while Jenkins is a natural lightweight.

BEST BOUT OF YEAR

Armstrong occupies much the same position that Challedon will when he will leave the barrier in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap today. Hammering Henry and Challedon are expected to act the part of champions, and if they fail to do so the experts will be left talking to themselves.

Armstrong and Jenkins should put up one of the best bouts of the year. Both boxers are perfectly conditioned for the test, and are prepared to set a fast pace from the opening gong.

Armstrong is the betting choice on account of his amazing speed. The welterweight king tosses punches faster than any boxer in the world. He is also aggressive, and keeps at close quarters where he is able to land with effective blows to the head and body.

JENKINS ONE PUNCH FIGHTER

Armstrong is a fair hitter, but can hardly be rated as a knockout puncher. Armstrong wears his opponents down by the speed and fury of his attack rather than by the power of any particular blow.

Jenkins, on the other hand, is a one punch fighter. He has a chance to tip over any opponent he can hit with a well directed right hand punch.

Lou Ambers was supposed to be so fast that no lightweight could catch up with him with a right hand sock. Jenkins managed to land his right on Ambers jaw and when he did he became lightweight champion of the world.

There were numerous persons on Broadway today wearing sombreros. They were members of the Texas delegation that is here to root for Jenkins victory. Jenkins comes from Sweetwater, Texas, and is an idol with the residents of the Lone Star state.

PICKS ARMSTRONG

Jenkins plans to force the issue tonight confident he will find an opening in Armstrong's defense. If he does he believes he will score a knockout.

It is this writer's opinion that Armstrong will weather Jenkins barrage of right hand socks and win the decision. I look for the welterweight boss to keen inside of Jenkins' long right hand swings and pile up enough points to win.

Jenkins must score a knockout as he is not a great boxer. Armstrong has two chances to win, by a knockout and by the decision route.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club says the show will draw $160,000 with an attractive price scale of from $1.15 to $16.50.

Fight Facts

By the Associated Press

The principals—Welterweight champion, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Texas.
The bout—12 rounds, non-title.
The place—Polo grounds, New York.
The time—Main bout, 8:45 p. m. (E.S.T.); first preliminary, 7:30 p. m.
Officials—Appointed by the New York State Athletic Commission.
Probable attendance and gate — 35,000 fans; $160,000.
Fighters' purses—Each to receive 27½ per cent of the net gate.
Betting odds—Armstrong 5 to 8¼ to win; even money to score a knockout; Jenkins 10 to 5 to win; 4 to 1 to score a knockout.
Probable weights—Armstrong 140; Jenkins 135.
Preliminary bouts—Leo Rodak, Chicago, vs. Johnny Bellus, New Haven, welterweights (6); Everett Rightmire, Yakima, Wash., vs. Sal Bartola, Boston, featherweights (6); Jackie Donovan, Buffalo, N. Y., vs. Izzy Redman, Brooklyn, welterweights (6); Holman Williams, Detroit, vs. Vinnie Vines, Schnectady, N. Y., welterweights (6); Paco Villa, Mexico, vs. Sammy Venti, New York, featherweights (4).
Broadcast — WJZ-NBC Blue Network, 8:45 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, July 16

1—2—7 Races	$101.00
1—2—5—5—7 Races	168.80
7 Races	308.60

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

NOW, I WARN YOU, LAD, DON'T TRIFLE WITH THE DIGNITY OF A DUFFLE !—— IF THIS METHOD OF RAISING HAIR UNDER GLASS, IS SOME MORE OF YOUR HORSEPLAY, YOU'LL FEEL MY WRATH !—— I'VE FOUND NO TRACE OF HAIR ON MY PATE YET !
WEEDS GROW IN A HURRY, BUT HOW LONG DO THEY LAST ?—— MY UNCLE MEREDITH WAS DOUBTFUL LIKE YOU, BUT IN SIX MONTHS HE HAD SUCH A HEAD OF HAIR, MOVIE USHERS ALWAYS PUT HIM IN THE LAST ROW !
THE HAIR HAS TO COME THRU 8-PLY FAT =

Elbie Ignores Homers, Goes After RBI Title

PITTSBURGH, July 17 (AP)—Elbie Fletcher of Milton, Mass., able first-sacker of the Pirates, no longer envisioning himself as a home run champ, says that instead he's trying for honors in the runs-batted-in department.

And with 78 games yet to play, he's off to a good start. His 58 tallies knocked in are exceeded in the National League only by the 60 apiece of Harry Danning of the Giants and Johnny Mize of the Cards.

"No sir, this business of going up there and thinking you can bang out a home run every time you want to is all the bunk," said the 24-year-old southpaw whose advent to the Pirates from the Bees last year has been a big hlep in raising the Pittsburgh club off its knees.

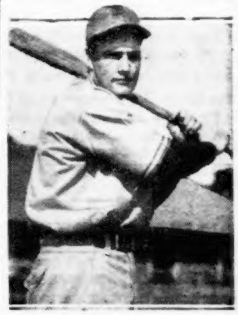
"When I was smacking them pretty good for a while there, I thought it was easy to hit for the circuit, but I found out in a hurry that it wasn't.

"There was only one fellow in baseball who could bang out home runs regularly—Babe Ruth. A lot of others think they can match him, but they'll find it not so easy.

"I'd rather drive in a lot of runs than hit a homer. My heart's set on making it 100 batted in this season."

That's as much as saying he'll let Mize have the league's home run crown. Big Johnny now has 24, with Fletcher and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs tied for second place at 12 each.

Fletcher is hitting .278.



ELBIE FLETCHER

Gallahadion In Top Form

The Arlington clockers still are talking about the sensational 1:38 1-5 mile run last Saturday by Gallahadion in winning the classic trial, according to the Associated Press.

The strapping colt that beat "Bimmy" in the Kentucky Derby came out of the race hardly having drawn a deep breath, says his trainer, Roy Waldron.

Gallahadion's admirers never have admitted there was anything fluky about his victory at Churchill Downs last spring and they are free to predict that he will knock dust in Bimelech's eyes again Saturday.

Drivers Tune Up For Big Race At Newmarket

The best big car drivers in the East today tuned their motors for a smash at the Newmarket, N. H., track record in a series of races sponsored by the Eastern States Auto Racing Association next Sunday afternoon.

Time trials are scheduled to start at 12:30 p. m. with the first official race at 2:30 p. m.

Observers looked for Bumpy Bumpus, Brockton speed star, to dodge a jinx which has been pursuing him all year and finally to land in the money.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

ALBANY N. Y.—Buddy Knox, 156, Dayton, O., outpointed Jorge Brescia, 164½, South America (10).

LOS ANGELES—Al Smith, 140½, Los Angeles, stopped Irwin Kay, 147, Los Angeles (7).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Jimmy Garrison, 146½, Los Angeles, and Denicio Cabanela, 142, Stockton drew (10).

BOISE, Idaho—Tiger Jack Fox, 182, Spokane, knocked out Pio Pico, 350, Mexico (6).

CHALLEDON FAVORITE IN $50,000 MASS. 'CAP

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

GEORGE WOOLF ON CHALLEDON

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued from Page 30

petition in this classic. It will mean that each trainer and jockey will try to gain every possible advantage for his horse.

This is why stake races so frequently result in upsets. Everybody is watching the favorite which frequently makes it more difficult for the betting choice to win. Even a great horse cannot do himself justice if two or three other horses beat him away from the barrier and prevent him from opening up an early lead.

Discovery was rated as the wonder horse. The Alfred Vanderbilt entry would make other starters look very dismal if he broke on top and had clear sailing. On occasions where Discovery broke poorly and got jammed in between horses, he often pinned his ears back and wouldn't run in his usual good form.

Thoroughbreds often possess as much temperament as prima donnas which is why the top choices often lose and some dead game honest horse comes on to win.

When Top Row and Seabiscuit first moved into the ranks of the select stake horses, they didn't get the recognition they deserved. They were first obliged to outrun horses that were considered their social betters.

* * *

Climax of Suffolk Downs Meeting

THE MASSACHUSETTS Handicap will be the grand climax of the Suffolk Downs race meeting. There will be other stake events before the East Boston track closes a week from Saturday, and the thoroughbreds move up to Rockingham Park for Lou Smith's July 29 opening, but these events will not reach the point of public interest that will be attained by this afternoon's race.

Racing Secretary Charley McLennan may well feel he has produced the class of the stake horses for Massachusetts racegoers after today's classic. The grade of horses competing in this year's handicaps at Suffolk Downs have been 10 per cent better than any previous groups of top thoroughbreds to show here.

Suffolk Downs has encountered poor weather, while more than the usual number of favorites have been beaten. Despite all this attendance and mutuel records have been shattered. This has been due to the high calibre of stake horses showing here.

President Charles F. Adams, as usual, has refused to increase the price scale for the Massachusetts Handicap. On Derby Day in Kentucky, the price of box seats are increased to $16.50, while all other prices are lifted to the sky.

Churchill Downs is obliged to look to Derby Day to assure itself a profit. It also feels that a large percentage of the spectators come from outside of Kentucky, and it believes in making the visiting firemen pay the limit to see the big race.

There may be some justification for the policy of Col. Matt Winn and his associates, but it is pleasing to know that the man in the street can go over to Suffolk Downs this afternoon and watch some of the greatest handicap horses in the world in action without taking too much punishment in the vicinity of the pocketbook.

Of course if you happen to come up with the winner, so much the better. I am trying to figure out which long shot can beat Challedon. I am still long-shot minded when it comes to stake races.

Totes 130; Woolf Has Leg Up

Continued from Page 30

named Tuesday morning. Which means that all the trainers think they can beat Challedon that way weighted, or at least get a piece of the purse.

EIGHT THIRTY SECOND

George D. Widener's Eight Thirty will undoubtedly be made second choice in the wagering by virtue of his victory in the Toboggan and the Suburban Handicaps. The four year old son of Pilate has been forced to concede chunks of weight to most of the handicap horses around New York this year, but he has already earned $31,050 this year.

Belair Stud will be represented by Isolater and Fenelon. The former won the Brooklyn Handicap and the latter the Empire City Handicap, but Fenelon is a three-year-old hooking up with older rivals and more is expected from Isolater than Fenelon.

Greentree Stable's Hash, Brandywine Stable's Masked General, and Falaise Stable's War Dog are regarded as having just about the same chance in this gallop for the big money. Should a muddy track prevail, War Dog will move up a few notches.

THE FINEST OVERMATCHED

Outsiders with a chance in the race are Circle M. Ranch's Big Pebble, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Upstream, Brandon Stable's Pass Out, and Dixianan Stable's Star Boarder. It seems to much to expect Glen Riddle's The Finest to show much against this sort of opposition at this stage of his career. Aethelwold will run coupled as an entry with Challedon, but his duties will undoubtedly consist of making the latter's victory easier if possible.

Today's renewal of the Massachusetts Handicap shapes up as the most interesting since Seabiscuit was to have hooked up with War Admiral in the 1936 running, only to withdraw at the last minute when it came up mud.

CHALLEDON LIKES MUD

It is doubtful, however, if Challedon will be put out of today's race should it come up mud at the last minute as it did last year when a thunderstorm deluged the track before the horses came out for the feature. The Maryland bred likes the off going and is sure to accept the issue regardless of how heavy it might get.

The Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel, which never came off at Suffolk Downs, drew a crowd in excess of 62,000 to the East Boston plant. While nowhere near that number is expected today there should be thirty or forty thousand on hand.

The only double angle in the race is held by George Woolf and Jimmy Stout. The Montana born rider can boot home his second winner tomorrow if he can bring Challedon down in front. George scored with Top Row in the inaugural running in 1935. Stout won with Fighting Fox in 1939 and is riding Isolater today.

GEORGE WIDENER'S EIGHT THIRTY

PETS HIT BALL AT .380 CLIP

Milly Mooney, known for her ability to field better than any other girl softball player in the East, surprised her followers last week by banging out four hits on four attempts, and as result will be the team's leading sticker as the Olympets tackle the Hartford girls at the Garden tomorrow night.

With 4 for 4 against the Newark team Milly now has a season total of 12 hits in 20 times at the plate for a grand .600 percentage.

As a matter of fact the eight regulars on the Olympets have powdered the ball for a team average of .380 per cent, with only Clara Ciano, second sacker, out of the charmed .300 class.

The records:

	AB.	H.	Ave.
Milly Mooney	20	12	.600
Edna Stafford	15	7	.467
Ginnie Dagg	11	4	.364
Marion Schulze	17	6	.356
Ellie Haydock	17	6	.360
Mary Harris	19	6	.325
Dot Green	19	6	.325
Clara Chiano	19	5	.263

The Boston team now has two ace pitchers alternating and to date neither Mary Pratt or Helen Johnston have tasted defeat.

Miss Johnston has seen the most duty, having started and won three games along with receiving credit for one win when she relieved Mary Donnelly in the first Hartford tilt.

HART, EX-CANADIAN HOCKEY PILOT, DIES

MONTREAL, July 17 (AP)—Cecil M. Hart, 57, former manager of the Montreal Canadiens, National Hockey League club, and its pilot in eight playoffs, died today.

The name of Hart is synonymous with those of the greatest of the Montreal Canadiens' many stars. They included the late Howie Morenz, little Aurel Joliat, Pit Lepine, Georges Hainsworth and the Mantha brothers, Sylvio and Georges.

Twice, in the seasons of 1929-30 and 1930-31, he led teams that included those players to hockey's highest award—the Stanley Cup. The collapse of his team in midseason of 1939 led to his being relieved of the manager's post.

In the business world, he was an insurance broker.

Born in Bedord, Que., in 1883, Hart was the son of the late Dr. David A. Hart, who is commemorated in the National Hockey League by a trophy awarded annually to the player pudged the most valuable of his team. He is survived by five brothers, including V. S. Hart of New York and R. E. Hart of Los Angeles.

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A SUPERB BLENDED WHISKEY FOR THE MAN WHO CARES
86.8 Proof. 72½ grain neutral spirits.
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Fleming's Horses In Gansett Stalls

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 17—Headed by the 1940 Hambletonian Stakes favorite, Spencer Scott, a steady stream of Grand Circuit stars began to pour into Narragansett Park from Goshen this morning, all primed and ready for the opening of the 13-day Big Line harness meeting here Saturday.

First to arrive was the string of the veteran trainer-driver, Vic Fleming. The Widower, 1:59½, led the Fleming parade to barn 4. Included in the shipment was 'Keep Going, a three-year-old colt, a certain starter in the $8000 American Stake, feature of Saturday's program.

Fred Egan, another veteran of the "Roaring Grand," also arrived this morning, bringing in 16 head and the stable star, Spencer Scott, winter book favorite for the Hambletonian.

Spencer Scott, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Ct., unloaded in fine condition and will be worked tomorrow.

Sep Palin, the man who drove Greyhound to his record of 1:55¼, vanned in several of the Hotel Baker stable horses including Gay Song, High Volo and Selma, all entered for Saturday's American Stakes. The mighty Greyhound is on his way. Greyhound will be stabled in barn 3 and after working hours will hold open house for the thousands who wish to "meet the champ."

The "wonder horse" is entered in two stakes and will positively race in the Trotting Club Stakes on Monday, July 22, and again on Monday, July 29.

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY JULY 18

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Ducker	Pintera
Red Glen	Windmill
His Bride	Jud Judgment
Denny Gog	Purple Princess

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE (Second Half Daily Double)

Lyric	Eagan's Delight
Delauche	White Goer
Royal Matron	Gypsy Gay
Daddy's Pride	Ben's Shadow

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Hi Tough	Mutton Pert
By Way	Night Step
Light Out	Boston Stepper
Osage Laddie	Evening Light

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Hellenic	Before Dawn
Boston Roll	Roll Walk
High Man	Dancing Nick
Foggy Day	Drifting Rose

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Floater	Transmitter
War Nurse	Katchet
Fast Route	Sella Donna
Entertainer	Upside Harmony

SIXTH ACE—FUTURITY

Mr. Loodeen	Teach Dancing
Ching Caress	King's Class
Silent Officer	Billy Miller
Roaming Ghost	Sport Clientele

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Big Fella	Texas Daisy
My Rosebud	Hazen
Jabber Jaw	Fawn Bachelor
Lucky Admiral	Council Caress

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Helpy-Belfy	Hy-Ya
Dude Hank	Barby Lee
Worth Owning	Cubby Khan
Polka's Court	Polka's Boy

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Twitter	Bay State
Trouper	Mutton Soup
Cross Over	Fakalo
Auto Leave	Rock Springs

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Work Out	Royal Cal
Noble Pete	Jolly John
Crafty Lady	Quarter Day
Cotton Market	San Jose Laddie

CYO Standing

SUFFOLK DEANERY
SENIOR DIVISION

DISTRICT 1			
St. Francis	9	0	10
St. Mary's, N. E.	7	1	14
St. Joseph's	6	6	13
St. Mary's	4	4	9
St. Catherine	4	4	8
St. Leonard's	3	5	7
St. Lazarus	3	5	6
Sacred Heart	3	5	6
Holy Redeemer	1	10	0
DISTRICT 2			
St. Mark	12	1	24
St. Ambrose	9	1	18
St. Peter	8	3	16
St. Matthew	6	4	12
St. Brigid	5	6	10
Gate of Heaven	4	7	8
St. William	3	6	6
St. Monica	4	6	8
St. Angela	2	9	4
St. Augustine	0	9	0
DISTRICT 3			
St. Theresa	11	1	22
Blessed Sacrament	9	2	18
St. Thomas	8	3	17
Presentation	5	8	10
St. Adelbert	4	7	9
Holy Name	4	8	8
Holy Trinity	2	8	6
St. Ann	2	9	4

RIDE THE "EL"
TO THE GREYHOUND RACES AT REVERE
FARE 10¢ VIA MAVERICK

They'll Do It Every Time

POP! CAN I HAVE THE CAR TONIGHT?
THE CAR? ABSOLUTELY NOT! THE BRAKES ARE WORN OUT! THERE'S NO RUBBER ON THE TIRES. THE STEERING WHEEL'S LOOSE. THE BATTERY'S ON THE BLINK. IT'S FALLING TO PIECES. I'D ONLY WORRY IF YOU WERE DRIVING IT.
P
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A FEW DAYS LATER— THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
GUESS WE OUGHTA HAVE A NEW CAR, HEY, POP?
A NEW CAR? ARE YOU CRAZY? WHY, THIS RUNS LIKE A MILLION BUCKS. SHE'S GOT 50,000 MILES LEFT IN HER YET. I WOULDN'T TRADE IT FOR ANYTHING ON THE MARKET TODAY!
THANK TO MICKEY FEINBERG DETROIT
P
TOUJOURS
7-17

RURAL RUBE'S CROWN IN DANGER TONIGHT

The race which sports fans have been anxiously waiting to see for weeks . . . as important an event in greyhound racing as was the famous War Admiral-Seabiscuit match in horse racing . . . is scheduled for Wonderland, Revere, tonight.

The champion, Rural Rube, holder of two world records for the futurity and 5-16s courses, meets the young challenger Brave Gesture, which as a result of his record in Florida last winter and by virtue of four successive victories thus far this year at Wonderland, ranks as second best greyhound in America.

The balance of the field involves the best long-distance stars which the racing secretary can get together for this classic of the year and which should prove the greatest race ever arranged anywhere in this country.

Brave Gesture in his last out covered the 5-16s course in 31.3 while the Rube last week made it in 31.2 or two fifths off his world record established here last year.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

Skyway	Al McCloud
Jennie J.	Grey Officer
Bannatee	Ranger Red
May Flavin	Mister Joe Pete

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Patty Pye	Tex Ann
Lucky Rose	Uneedum
Gwenie's Gold	Court Drama
Skipper Pat	Mike Disturber

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Rafferty	Ranch Girl
Her Nibs	Rolando
Float Away	Francy Nancy
Katy Ma'one	Lucky Jess

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Nokiden	Spring Style
Leilani	Spence
Miss Alloon	Butch's Best
Lucky King	Chimney Top

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Norma T.	Our Surprise
Turn Pike	Pretty Bad
Army Belle	Jug o' Juice
Rusty Collier	Doubtful Speck

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Erna	Step By
Navy Red	Rocky Knob
Green Light	Johnny Bull
Harvest Time	Castle's Pride

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Sober Zeb	Sizzling Beau
Old Angus	Hello Stranger
Mayor Mayr	Rural Court
Camo Bid	Andrew's Tip

EIGHTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

Eatermere	Jitney Jingle
Windy Max	Dancing Comet
Lucky Kit	Dodge Truck
Fence Guard	Court Decision

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

King Cole	Rural Rube
Easy Sailing	Suwanee
Fern Nature	Cold Weather
Laddy's Honor	Brave Gesture

TENTH RACE—⅝ MILE

Jeanette	Judy Lee
King's Court	Loretta May
Dress Shop	Playside Goldie
Sweet Return	Risky Undertaking

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	47	31	.602	—
Cleveland	48	32	.600	—
BOSTON	45	33	.577	2
New York	41	36	.532	5½
Chicago	36	39	.480	9½
Washington	34	48	.414	15
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	15½
St. Louis	33	50	.398	16½

*Games behind leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	51	24	.680	—
Brooklyn	48	28	.632	3½
New York	42	33	.560	9
Chicago	43	40	.516	12
St. Louis	33	41	.445	17½
Pittsburgh	33	42	.439	18
BOSTON	27	45	.355	22½
Philadelphia	25	49	.338	25½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 11, Indians 8.
White Sox 5, Yankees 1.
Athletics 3, Tigers 1.
Red Sox-Browns, played at a previous date.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 4, Bees 3.
Pirates 5, Dodgers 3.
Cubs 2, Giants 0.
Phillies-Reds *rf, rain.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T
BOSTON	*0	3	*0	6	12	10	*0	34
Cleveland	*0	8	1	6	5	6	8	34
Chicago	*0	2	*0	13	6	3	5	29
Detroit	*0	3	*0	8	4	9	1	35
New York	*0	6	*0	23	4	2	1	36
Philadelphia	*0	5	0	4	13	8	3	33
St. Louis	*0	4	*0	16	7	6	*0	37
Washington	*0	7	*0	3	6	8	11	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T
BOSTON	*0	3	0	5	5	3	2	21
Brooklyn	*0	5	*0	9	4	13	3	34
Chicago	*0	3	3	6	6	5	3	34
Cincinnati	*0	6	*0	8	10	3	*0	27
New York	*0	8	*0	9	7	3	0	27
Pittsburgh	*0	*0	3	9	6	5	5	28
St. Louis	*0	6	*0	11	11	12	4	44
Philadelphia	*0	*0	6	8	3	2	*0	19

Yesterday's Homers

Slaughter, Cards	1
Sisti, Bees	1
Chapman, Athletics	1
Wasdell, Dodgers	1
Kuhel, White Sox	1

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	20	Mize, Cardinals	24
Greenberg, Tigers	17	Fletcher, Pirates	12
Keller, Yankees	17	Nicholson, Cubs	12
Trosky, Indians	17		

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Greenberg, Tigers	77	Danning, Giants	60
Foxx, Red Sox	66	Mize, Cardinals	60
DiMaggio, Yanks	60	Fletcher, Pirates	58

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Wright, Wash.	74	295	47	106	.359
Appling, White Sox	71	269	41	96	.357
Radcliff, Browns	78	298	45	104	.304
Danning, Giants	72	277	42	96	.347
Walker, Dodgers	67	263	37	87	.331
May, Phillies	66	234	32	76	.325

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Wagner, p	2	1	1	1	0	.500
Carey, ss	30	10	11	4	0	.367
Finney, rf	307	48	109	38	4	.355
Mantaikis, p	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Williams, lf	293	64	96	54	11	.327
Peacock, c	69	11	22	9	0	.319
Cramer, cf	331	46	101	30	1	.305
Foxx, 1b	337	55	86	60	20	.296
DiMaggio, rf	81	14	24	7	1	.296
Wilson, p	28	4	8	4	2	.286
Tabor, 3b	291	46	78	43	13	.271
Spence, rf	15	1	4	3	0	.267
Doerr, 2b	313	39	79	48	7	.252
Cronin, ss	198	40	47	17	10	.236
Owen, 1b	29	2	7	3	0	.241
Hoeh, p	33	2	7	4	0	.212
Boyles, p	8	1	2	1	0	.200
Desautels, c	181	13	34	12	0	.188
Bagby, p	27	3	6	3	0	.162
Grove, p	31	2	5	1	0	.161
Galehouse, p	34	1	3	1	0	.088
Glenn, c	26	2	1	1	0	.038
Dickman, p	18	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wagner	1	0	1.000
Boyles	1	0	1.000
Grove	5	2	.714
Wilson	4	2	.667
Galehouse	6	4	.600
Dickman	6	4	.600
Hoeh	7	5	.583
Bagby	6	7	.462
Ostermueller	3	3	.500
Mantaikis	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Bess, lf	278	45	84	40	5	.302
Rowell, 2b	167	45	52	20	1	.300
Miller, ss	260	25	77	39	5	.296
Moore, rf	188	25	54	19	4	.287
West, cf	254	39	71	31	3	.280
Andrews, c	16	0	4	1	0	.250
Hassett, 1b	276	36	65	17	0	.235
Sisti, 3b	217	29	50	16	4	.232
Glossop, 2b	123	18	28	12	4	.228
Conroy, cf	161	9	32	6	0	.218
Warstler, 2b	85	8	12	4	0	.218
Piechota, p	14	1	3	1	0	.213
Masi, c	78	4	8	5	0	.205
Sullivan, p	45	1	8	3	0	.200
Errickson, p	30	3	7	1	0	.179
Berres, c	78	2	13	9	0	.167
Posedel, p	42	2	6	0	0	.158
Weltchman, 2b	9	0	1	0	0	.111
Hrinkevich, p	16	0	1	0	0	.063
Salvo, p	20	0	1	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilkason, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salvo	4	1	.800
Errickson	6	4	.600
Posedel	6	4	.600
Sullivan	5	9	.357
Piechota	2	4	.333
Coffman	1	3	.250
Hrinkevich	1	4	.200
Javery	0	2	.000

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

(Won-lost records in parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York—Feller (14-5) vs. Pearson (6-6).
Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (4-3) vs. Leonard (9-9).
Detroit at BOSTON (2)—Newsom (13-1) and Smith (1-0) vs. Bagby (6-7) and Wilson (4-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Trotter (3-1) vs. Babich (7-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago—Davis (3-5) vs. Mooty (5-2).
New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (6-4) vs. MacFayden (2-3).
BOSTON at Cincinnati (night)—Salvo (4-1) vs. Derringer (11-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Mulcahy (5-10) vs. Cooper (5-5).

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

EASY-OPENING CLIP MAKES BLADE CHANGING A CINCH

RUNNER-GUARD STEPS UP SHAVING SPEED AND COMFORT

Save Money With The New
VALET AutoStrop RAZOR
Quick, Comfortable Shaves
Cost You Next To Nothing

YOU get greater shaving speed, ease and unequalled economy with the new Valet AutoStrop Razor. The scientifically designed runner-guard eliminates drag, pull and irritation. Five seconds' stropping renews edge and keeps blade costs down. Get this improved new razor from your dealer.

RAZOR, STROP AND 5 VALET BLADES, COMPLETE 79¢

SELF-STROPPING . . . NEW BLADE COMFORT DAILY

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX		TIGERS	
DIMAGGIO, rf		CROUCHER, ss	
CRAMER, cf		McCOSKY, cf	
CRONIN, ss		GEHRINGER, 2b	
WILLIAMS, lf		GREENBERG, lf	
DOERR, 2b		YORK, 1b	
TABOR, 3b		FOX, rf	
PEACOCK, c		SULLIVAN, 3b	
OWEN, 1b		TEBBETS, c	
BAGBY, p	WILSON, p	NEWSOM, p	BRIDGES, p

First game starts at 1:30.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FAIR RAIN SHOWERS CLOUDY

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BRITISH, JAPS IGNORE U. S.

STORY ON PAGE 2

Attack Victim—Dominica Capiolo, 17, of Harrison, N. Y., lies near death in White Plains, N. Y., hospital as result of injuries received during auto ride following a "petting party." William A. Stewart, 16, prominent Harrison socialite is held in girl's case.

International News Photo

Arrested—Preceded by his mother, Mrs. Laura Belle Stewart, William A. Stewart, 16, Harrison, N. Y., socialite, enters police station following his arrest on charge of attacking Dominica Capiolo during auto ride. He was released in $2500 bail. Stewart chauffeur, Leon A. Saunders, is held as material witness.

International News Photo

Exclusive photo of wedding is this as Frank X. Shields, tennis star, slips ring on finger of Donna Marina Torlonia while Rev. H. Raymond Phelts officiates at North Conway, N. H., rite. Donna later had some tall explaining to do when she faced her mother, Princess Elsie Torlonia, the former Elsie Moore of New York and widow of Don Marino, Duke of Torlonia.

International News Photo